NEWARK, OHIO, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 4, 1906.

WHY WORRY?

## **COLLINS TRIAL** TO THE JURY

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### Defendant Took Stand Today After Which Attorneys **Rested Case**

### ARGUMENTS ARE COMMENCED

DEFENSE SUBMITS CASE WITHOUT ARGUMENT TODAY

#### Surprise Created in Court at Conclusion of T. B. Fulton's Address to the Jury.

At the conclusion of Mr. Fulton's argument for the State this afternoon, Mr. Smythe for the defense surprised everybody by announcing that the defense would submit the case without argument. Court thereupon adjourned till 5:30 this afternoon to permit the court to charge the jury. This means the Collins case will go to the jury ionight.

' It is possible the court's charge can not be ready by 5:30 but it is the intention of giving the case to the jury as soon as the charge is completed and delivered by the court.

The principal event today in the George E. Collins murder trial which is now drawing to a close was the testimony of the defendant who was sworn following the evidence of one of his attorneys, Mr. H. C. Webster of Toledo Collins went on the stand at 9:15 this morning. The defendant's testimony was clear and he held up very well under the strict cross examination by Prosecutor Fitzgibbon.

Immediately after Collins was excused, the attorneys for the defense rested, and the State's witnesses in rebuttal were called.

At just 1:40 this afternoon the State torney T. B. Fulton began his argument for the State.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON. fense in the Collins murder trial that: he would expect all of their testimony in by Friday evennig, so it is believed ant, George E. Collins, was placed up-. **†hat the case may go to the jury l**ate Saturday afternoon. The defense still has a number of witnesses to be explage; was born in Tippecanoe City. O.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Lottie Finly, residing on West Jefferson street. married in 1899 and had two children followed the witness Nicholas Powell. This witness stated that she saw the shooting take place, saw one man walk up as if to shake hands, and then saw the shot fired. She stated that she saw two of the men running and the morning I went to work poishing. I one, walking slowly.

The defendant, George Collins. walked to the witness stand and the and found a note on my work telling witness stated that he was not the me to do it over. I refused and they man whom she saw doing the shoot-

In the cross-examination the witness stated that there . were four shots days after I was working there was

Mrs. George, 199 Jefferson street striking polishers. said that on the fatal evening, she was at her home and saw four shots left Holler's saloon about half past fired. She said that she saw seven ness said that all four shots were fired some metal polish which I had sold. south: that about an hour before she I went to the barber shop and then saw three men standing behind Pow- went to see Mr. Ludy who talked ell's stable talking.

The witness varied from the others considerably in the location of the hery's and then went over to Mr. Holshooting, the number of men and some ler's. Later I met a moulder, and minor particulars.

witness. Mr. B. G. Smythe conducted half past three until about five o'clock. the examination, after which the pros- I was talking in there and standing Muenter was not there and was not ecutor began his cross-examination in at the end of the bar. It wesn't but which he referred to the trouble of about ten or fifteen minutes till Mr. she has in her possession her broth-Marker and John Goodwin in which Hagerly came in. I'd lest a pair of er's diary, which gives an account of the latter was killed by some Italians shoes there for him. He hadn't more his history for years back. as an outgrowth of the strike at the than got out until somebody hollowest

objections from the counsel for the defense, and after a lengthy argument shove; then they all ran out and I ran death. before the court. Judge Seward sus- with them. We'd got about even with While the search for the young wotained the objections of the defend- the signboard when I heard three or man was still claiming the attention disregards this and insists upon disant's attorneys, and the prosecutor four shots fired . We can upon the of the police late in the afternoon

was forced to abandon the subject. He then cross-examined the witness wonder if sat's any of our boys. I jous telephone message in his office display of force. regarding the statement claimed by said I'd to over and see. I started at the city hall, The witness claimed that Taylor said a voims man coming back. I asked identity declared that Muenter was Batavia, N. Y. will meet May 9, to dethey were going to lay the trouble on him what was going on. He said hiding in Chicago, to him and that he "didn't know how there was trouble over there and I 'A friend of mine saw Muenter to get out of it "

F A Woolson, a reporter for the Advocate, was called.

vocate in December last year?"

"Did you have a talk with Frank Crown?

"I remember of talking to Frank Crown; that is I remember that there was a fellow in the trouble named

"Did you hear him say to you that Taylor shot directly at him and the press. bullet whizzed uncomfortably near

"I can't say that I remember." "Did you read your report in the

paper the next day?" "I can't say that I did."

testified that a bullet struck her house on the night of the shooting. She was not cross-examined.

Stephen Ulrich, a resident of West Newark, came to the stand and testified that shortly before the shooting he (Collins) came to him with his ov ercoat and he took it to the tailor shop. He further said that the coat was not taken from the shop until after the shooting, and that he aftenward gave it to a polisher who presented a signed order from Collins.

C. A. Wilson of the American-Tribune was called and upon examination said that Frank Crown, in an interview, had stated that Taylor had made threats against him, and also that he (Taylor) had shot at him, and uncomfortably near him.

Horatio Wood was the next witness. The witness stated that Taylor had said that all of those boys from Hanover knew him, that they would lay it onto him and that before he got his "neck stretched" he would lay it on to some one else.

Mayor S. H. McCleery was called. He brought the criminal docket of the mayor's court, but through a misunderstanding the mayor was excused. Court Stenographer C. C. Cooper was asked as to Crown's testimony before the coroner, evidently for the

purpose of impeaching the witness

#### FRIDAY MORNING.

The first witness of the defense Friday morning was Charles H. Wells was examined regarding the angle at which the fatal shot was fired It was shown that in case a man was kneeling and fired so that the bullet in penetrating the body at an angle of five degrees, the man shooting would have been 20 feet away from the man who was shot. The examination of this witness was wholly scientific and rather technical. The cross-examination was evidently quite satisfactory to the Prosecutor.

Attorney Webster was sworn, and upon being asked by Mr. Smythe if Hugh Taylor at the county jail, did not they learned of the President's order. ernment in matters of such kind. say to himself and Mr. Phil Smyth finally rested and in ten minutes At that he had straight information through Mr. Fitzgibbon to the effect that if he stuck to the story that he told the officers, Judge Seward would release him within a week and that if and had it moved into the home of that famous march. Judge Seward announced yesterday he did not' they'd send him to the his friend, General Granger, who was afternoon to the attorneys for the de-penitentiary Mr. Webster replied that Taylor had made such a statement.

At 9:15 Friday morning the defendon the witness stand.

He stated that he was 38 years o The defendant's life history and trade were traced He stated that he was one died at the age of ten days and an other at the age of two years.

"You may tell us what you did when you got to the Wehrle stove works." "I applied for work. The next polished on stoves for a little over four weeks. I came in one morning Professor's Sister Disappears on Day day in Cambridge. discharged me. I went over to Holler's saloon and I went to hunt the secretary of the union. About fifteen

Muenter murder mystery was considerably increased by two incidents. the first time that I saw any of the One was the disappearance of Miss Bertha Muenter shortly after her ar-"On the day that Loar was shot rival in the city in the morning, and the second and more important was one. I went from there down to men meet in the commons. The wit- what's called the "Iron Clad" to take a telephone message announcing to police headquarters that the missing Harvard university professor was seen in Chicago yesterday. All day long Miss Muenter eluded about taking some polish of me. After I left Lady's I stopped in Mr. Em- the train which brought her from Cambridge, Mass., at Englewood at 1 O'clock in the morning.

met Britton and Kerrigan, and we John Marker was called as the next went to Keefe's. I was in there from in the door that there was something dueting a personal investigation in At this point there was strenuous doing over in the bottoms. Some one Cambridge she obtained the true got in ahead of me and gave me a facts concerning Mrs. Mucnter's bank and P on made the remark 'I Lieutenant Rohan received a myster-

## FR. SHERMAN HURT BY CRITICISM IS ANGERED BY PRESIDENT'S ACTION.

Atlanta, Ga., May 4.-Father Sher-, tions with the officers and men who; man expresses regrets that his mission had accompanied him, he broke all Roosevelt after having learned of the the criticisms of the people and the their guest.

the escort of United States cavalry, practically made for the mutual pleas "march to the sea," issued an order Father Sherman has abandoned his ure and benefit of both and offensive directing that the detachment escorttrip over the route taken by his fath. to none.

should have been misunderstood and official connection with them. He deexpresses himself as keenly hurt by clined to be any longer considered as

Cartersville, Ga., May 4.—Stung by an invited guest of the Federal Govcriticism and angered by the action of criment, acompanying the party of route traversed by his father, General President Roosevelt in withdrawing troops on a trip of inspection and Sheman, in the latter's famous

vigorous protests made, by Southern throughout the South by the expedi-Father Sherman claims that he was tion of the Rev. Father Thomas Sherman, with a military escort, over the ing Father Sherman leave him, as al-

Washington, May 4.-President members of Congress and citizens Rose Hickman was next called. She er, General W. T. Sherman, when the He received his invitation from the ready telegraphed to the Advocate.

Rev Thomas E Sherma TENNESSEE NORTH CAROLINA CHATTANOOGA BLUERIDGE BRINGGOLD Blatrsville DALTON TO Springplace Clevetand Pahlonega ADAIR9VILLE KINGSTON CASSVILLE o Cartersville Danielsville, Elberton . ATLANTA oMADISON Washington Ø STADY DALE Appling \*OEATONTON MONTICELLO. OWAYNESBORO Jeffer Prville TENNILLE opublita. oPerry ~£65tmar⊾ -Vienna Route of Sherman's March to the Sea Gent WY T Shemman From Chattanooga to Savannah

latter marched through Georgia to Government's commissioned agents. Father Sherman's trip over the rout the sea 40 years ago, and has returned te Chattanooga.

So wrought up was Eather Shermen several years.

TO THE POLICE BY AN UN.

KNOWN PARTY.

of Her Arrival in Windy City

from the East.

Chicago, May 4-Interest in the

Inquiries at the Holtenden Hotel.

where she made her home, brought

It is also reported that while con-

asked him if he was in it and he said this morning," the voice said over the

he claims. He also holds that it came of his father's famous march through unsought by him. It was pressed up- Georgia brought forth indignant pro-Father Sherman and his escort on im by what is recognized as powreached here Wednesday night, where ers with authority to act for the Gov-

Government over what he considered an insult by was not the only thing to aggrieve States soldiers to act as escort for President Roosevelt that he at once Father Sherman. He learned how the "Old Tecumseh's" son. took his baggage from the army Lame of Sherman is hated in Georgia, wagon, accompanying the expedition, though 40 years have passed since attention of the War Department offi-

military secretary to General W. T. aranged for a reception in honor of escort, over the line of march follow-Sherman and who has resided here for Father Sherman and had bidden the ed by General Sherman between that prominent people of Cartersville. But place and Atlanta and demanded an Though continuing pleasant relatifew came to meet Father Sherman.

told by the man who was talking to Muenter that the latter is hiding somewhere in the territory bounded by Michigan and Wentworth and Thirty-ninth and Fifty-seventh streets. The professor says he may give himself up. He will wait, however, until he learns what the cor-ACCORDING TO MESSAGE SENT oner's jury has to say about the

> Lieutenant Rohan could not persuade the stranger to give his name. The Muenter inquest will be held to

### Will Take Strong Action if **Douma Tries Discuss** Czar's Power.

gins Thursday, The main topics will that it has 200,000 acres of approved be agrarian reforms, autonomy for gas territory; is now supplying 79 forth the announcement that Miss Poland and increased liberty for the towns in Ohio with natural gas, and Jows, including the granting of farm-that there has never been a complaint ment by secret rates, many of these tele as against the character of the character o lows, including the broadens of the peasant against it. He stated that they have secret rates being clearly unlawful, et corporations. experted. Word from Cambridge says ty. The government has resolved to already laid in miles of pipe for nat. This benefit amounts to at least be given por They should take strong action if the Douma at ural gas in Norwood and will be ready three-quarters of a million a year a conditions tempts to discuss limitation of the to supply that cira with natural gas. This three-quarters of a million rep-58, such conditional autocratic power of the Czar. An between July 1 and July 15 next. The roughts the briefit that the Standard ciffe approval of nouncement will be made that the Czar's autorracy is the chief of the terfere with traffic on the street empire's fundamental laws and hence

The ecclesiastical court which tried people of this city him to have been made by Taylor, over and got out in the field and met A man who declined to divulge his Rev. A S. Crapsey for heresy at cide upon a verdic

"Were you the reporter for the Ad-1 (Continued on Page 2, 3d Col.) his wife any kind of poison. I was and an increase in wages.

tests from the Southern contingent in ity for the reported detail of United

Senator Bacon of Georgia, called the cials to the Chattanooga report of General and Mrs. A. O. Granger had Father Sherman's trip, under military

COMPANY HAS 300,000 ACRES OF APPROVED GAS TERRITORY IN THIS VICINITY.

And is Now Supplying 70 Towns in Ohio With Natural Gas-Jones Makes Argument.

ment has drawn up a program for the and that the company is abundantly first session of the Dourna, which be-able to supply the gas. He stated

that place to Norwood.

# SPECIAL MESSAGE DEALS BLOW AT GIANT STANDARD OIL TODAY

## Company Has Been and is Receiving Secret Rates and Unjust and Illegal Discrimination

### Commissioner Garfield Says Investigation is Mainly Based on Tariffs and Récords of Railway Companies Themselves---President's Message.

revelations regarding the methods ciency of the work that has been done and practices of the Standard Oil Department of Justice will take up company and its railroad allies were made today when President Roose- But it is most desirable to enact into velt in a special message, sent to Con- law the bill introduced by Senator gress the report of Commissioner the immunity provision rendered in Garfield.

Seldom has organized capital been so relentlessly pilloried. The work of the independent investigators of cision of the Supreme court in the the Oil Trust in recent years has been case instituted by the government completely overshadowed.

Mr. Garfield presents an array of facts and figures with a clearness of expression that a child could understand. He convicts the Oil Trust of tion and punishment of the C. B. & flagrant and persistent violation of Q. railroad and certain of its officers. the law and accuses the officials of deliberate lying.

could have been selected by the Presing advantage over its independent ident to send a report to Congress. just as the Senate is about to begin roads in certain cases to prorate provoting on the railroad rate bill. The duces analagous effects. \* \* \* President believes that the facts revealed by Garfield constitute the hest the exact amount by which the Star argument yet presented that the only dard profits through the gross favor. effective remedy for secret rebating itism shown it by the railroads in Congress and an investigation by the and open preferential ratings is connection with the open rates. The War Department into the responsibil- through government regulation, with profit of course comes not merely by such restrictions as are necessary under the constitution.

The President uses the Garfield report as the text for certain recom- (even without reference to these mendations besides the railroad rate higher prices) by the complete conbill. He wants Congress to correct trol of the market which it secures, the immunity law so offending officials may not escape prosecution, so whole consumption. Here again the urges the passage of a free alcohol only way by which the discrimination bill, and to prevent the exploitation can be cured is by conferring upon by the trusts of coal and oil lands owned by the government.

Mr. Roosevelt's special message sent to Congress this noon in part

I transmit berewith a report by the Commissioner of the Bureau of Corporations in the Department of Comtransportation and freight rates in port of interstate comperce. \* \* connection with the oil industry. The investigation, the results of part of the Standard is the dy great corwhich are summarized in this report, poration which in themmediate past was undertaken in accordance with has benefited, and ist this moment House Resolution passed February benefiting, in wholl improper fash-15, 1905, but for the reasons given in the report it has been more general and extensive than was called for in

the resolution itself. I call your special attention to the governmental be the power of sup-Cincinnati. May 4.-Mayor Charles letter of transmittal accompanying ervision and ce'l over interstate Herbert Jones of Norwood, as attorney for the Ohio Fuel Supply company, yesterday afternoon addressed the council committee on light, giving reasons for the passage of the two ormsission as will confer upon the Commission as W and summarizing the report; for the commerce, than do so tends to mission as will confer upon the same such gover tal supervision as mission power in some measure adedinances granting that company a nadiural gas franchise in Cinconnati and strated needs of the situation. The out all in not without such fixing the prices to be charged at 25, facts set forth in this report are for road itse rotect the interfixing the prices to be charged at 20, lacts for local in the most part not disputed. It is ernment holders as again 20 cents per 1.000 feet of gas. the most part not disputed. It is ernment holders as again only the inferences from them that its ownat corporations St. Petersburg, May 4.—The government of the people's interests, the dispute is practically limited to known out to prevent in the dispute is practically limited to known out to prevent actions are or are not technically le-roadive very unwisel gal. The report shows that the Stan-poscom uniting for p prohibitdard Oil company has benefited enor-ed t is, for the purp mously up slinost to the present mo- po themselves and see of pro-

pipe laving, he declared, does not in- Oil company obtains at the expense coree Commistso the railroads; but, of course the ult to which the cannot be discussed. If the Douma pany to the doors of Cincinnati with a larger profit at the expense of tent must inter to this the Gor-Imate result is that it obtains a mu In addition surplus of several hundred million public. A very striking result of is to deprise to disregards this and massis upon use surplus of several numeron punne, a very surplus to the through the country power the government cubic feet of natural gas to sell at investigation has been that shety to make to be railroad of the ment will dissolve the Douma with a prices that will effect a saving of hun-after the discovery of these as the converged the big corporadreds of thousands of dollars to the rates by the Commissioner of s powerless to potations, the major portion of be Government F H Field the traveling representative promptly corrected by this exents to taine of the company, invited the come roads, so that most of them have of the rail,

mittee to inspect is piping work in been done away with. This miners under Norwood, and the invitation was acclate correction, partial or committee of the Fully Son electricians of telephone cepted. They will meet at the office the evil of the secret, to is doubt be abno, he was getting away from it I wire. "Muchter says he is innocent companies in Minnesota, North and of Mr. Mullen on Government square, on the one hand and know with ming to said 'who are you?' and he said he of the charge; that he did not give South Dakota struck for an 8-hour day of a. m. today and well proceed from that they are way and (Couting) personered in that kapose

Washington, May 4-Astounding | the other hand a proof of the effiby the Bureau of Corporations. The the question of instituting prosecutions in at least certain of the cases. Judge Humphrey's decision. The hands of the government have been greatly strengthened in securing an effective remedy by the recent deagainst the tobacco trust, which decision permits the government to examine the books and records of any corporation engaged in interstate commerce; and by the recent convic-

But in addition to these secret rates the Standard Oil profits immensely by open rates, which are so Probably no more opportune time arranged as to give it an overwhelmcompetitors. The refusal of the rail-

> It is not possible to put into figures pared with its competitors, but br the higher prices it is able to charge, and thereby getting the profit on the the Interstate Commerce Commission the power to take quick and effective

action in regulating the rates. One feature of the report which is especially worthy of attenton is the showing made as to the wy in which the law is evaded by treams as State nerce and Labor on the subject of commerce what is in reaty merely a

It is unfortunately of true that ion by an elabora series of rate discriminations. \*

The argument sometimes advanced against cerring upon some

In uniting for impr COWD BY ons to include the Interstate ere through its ns which otherwise it should have power

xamine into the conand—that is, the exhe direction of the in-Commission e to examine as thorne affairs of the railroad on page 6, 5tl. (ol.)

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Satisfactorily to Celestials. San Francisco, May 3 -An investigation has demonstrated that the fear that San Francisco will suffer a period disastrous fire is unfounded. Careful estimates made by authorities compenext year there will be over \$200,000,ulation, and the desires of the diplo- literranean fleet at Turkish ports. matic representatives of China will be

HATS AGAIN FOR 10c. Just received ... dozen ladies' hats

thre destroyed the Western Union Special while they last, 10c. Be Telegraph company's offices at Mont quick. H. L. JACOBS & CO. 5 and openly revolted against the education

## Y.M.C.A. MEMBERS **OUTING JUNE 15**

A BIG PROGRAM AT BUCKEYE LAKE FOR ASSOCIATION BOYS AND FRIENDS.

Progress of Membership Effort Will be Shown on Thermometer at the Y. M. C. A.

Instead of the big annual Y. M. C. picnic this year it has been decided o hold a Members' Outing at Buckeve lake, Friday, June 15. It is to pe a membership affair and the program will be planned so as to give the members and their friends a most

In the meantime it has been proposed that the association make a united effort to secure 100 new members by the time of that outling The proposition was enthuiastically received by the 75 men present at the closing banquet of the "Red, White and Blue Contest," and already a number of new members have been

For each new member that one plings in between now and noon on June 15, the Association will furnish free one round trip ticket to Buckeye Lake, besides extending one's meri bership one month.

New members may join under one of the several offers which Secretary Ebersole will explain.

The progress of this membership effort will be shown on a big membership thermometer in the reception room Call at the office and get apmercury column up to the boiling day evening, May 8, 1906. The propoint by June 15.

# GRAND JURY WILL

JUDGE JONES ASKS FOR A RIGID INVESTIGATION OF THE

Openly Claimed in Marietta That Boodling Was Done in Republican Convention.

Marietta, May 3-Judge Jones, of was a hard fight on Jones before the convention, and it is openly claimed that boodling was done. Some of the leading attorneys at the bar ere interested in the fight. A large number of delegates to the convention has been subpoenated to testify during the investigation and sensanonal developments are expected.

Dry Goods.

We are selling the greatest bar-10c. H. L JACOBS & CO., 5 and 10 other milestone. cent store, Park Place.

# COMMANDER BRICE

Was on Ranch 60 Miles From San Francisco at Time of Quake. Wife in Frisco.

Professor Amos Brice of this city received a letter on Wednesday evening from his brother, Commander J J. Brice of the United States navy Commander Brice said that he was on his ranch, 60 miles north of San Francisco at the time of the earthquake, and while he was considerably shaken up he suffered no injury. His wife and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, however, were in San Francisco on the morning of the earthquake. They, frieng, who took them to Oakland in music a small boat that he had chartered. and soon after they reached 'heir ing on friends in old Bennington on home in Nappa county in safety. Commander Brice says that the whole country is filled with refugees who have been stipped of all their eartly possessions.

England to Menace the Turk. London, May 2 - "Unless Turkey quickly withdraws her troops from Tabah, Great Britain will take action which will bring the sultan to his of hard times as an aftermath of the senses," said an official of the foreign office. Thus far England has shown extreme patience, listening quietly to tent to speak show that within the the contentions of the Turkish ambassador that the district occupied be-000 available for the rehabilitation of longs to the sultan's empire, but in-San Francisco. The vexatious prob- sisting that the troops must be withlem of locating the new Chinatown drawn before the boundary question will probably be settled to the satis is discussed. What action is contemfaction of the Chinese colony It is plated is known only in inner circles, the desire of the municipality not to but probably it will be in the nature harass this portion of its foreign pop- of a demonstration by the British Med-

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# AT APPLETON!

EXERCISES WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY EVENING OF NEXT WEEK.

Ladies' Aid Society Organized-Sunday School Convention at Appleton May 12th.

Appleton, O., May 2-Rev. L. I. Hart will preach the sermon to the irst graduating class from this township at the M. E church next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "Finger Tips"

Appleton High school commenceplication blanks and help run the ment exercises will be held on Tuesgiam tollows.

Music, Orchestra Invocation, Rev L I. Hart. Music, Orchestra. Salutatory, Curiosity, Gail Dum-

Oration, Love of Fame, Ethel Ship-Music, Orchestra

Oration, Earn Your Success, Harvey Peters. Oration, The Best Preparation,

Rolla DeCrow. Music, Orchestra. Valedictory, Twilight Musings,

Faun Vantossen Class Address, Supt F. B Pearson. Music, Orchestra

Presentation of Diplomas. Music, Orchestra. Benediction, Rev L. I. Hart.

Mrs. John Davis who has been at he Grant Hospital, Co, for some ime, returned home Saturday much

the nurse leaving last Wednesday. Mr. Ernest McCarson of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Miss Belle Kilpatrick

of Bellefontaine, O., are visiting friends here for a few Mr and Mrs. Scott Jones of Bran-

don, visited the later's sister, Mrs. J. H. Edwards, over the Sabbath.

About 30 of the friends and neighbors of Mrs C. E Divon gathered at their beautiful country home on Lake gains in ladies' vests, hosiery, ruching Fork last Wednesday evening to reand laces in Newark. Nothing over mind her that she had reached an-

Mesdames Harry and Hart Butt of Johnstown called on Uncle Lee Butt and wife Sunday, who are quite

At the close of the preaching service Sunday evening a Ladies' Aid Society was organized, and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs C W Gunion; vice president, Miss Maud Vanfossen; secretary, Mrs Jennie Rupnels; asst. secretary, Mrs Flo Wells; treasurer, Mrs. J. O. Mont-

The Drs. O'Hara with their wives, came up from Newark Monday in their auto and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edwards Also Mr and Mrs. Frank Dursh of Hillsdale, Mich., were visitors at the Edwards home in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs Clay Montgomery of Creton, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Montgomery Monday.

The Bennington township Sunday school convention will be held at the M. E. church, this place on Saturday, like many thousands of others, were May 12, two sessions, at 2 and 7.30 turned into the streets, where they p.m. Good speakers will be present found wandering aimléssiv at both sessions. Rev Mr. McDaniels about, in a half clad condtion by a of Croton, will have charge of the

Mr. J. D. Jewel! of Utica was cal!-

#### DAVIS-TRESCOTT.

Mr. Wm. E. Davis and Miss Nina J. Trescott were married by Justice Lee S. Lake. The groom is assistant manager of the "Wonderland" thealer on South Third street, while the bride is a daughter of Mr. William Trescott a retired farmer of Noble county, and has been making her home here for some time The cerenov was performed on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

#### Girl Killed by Trolley.

Toledo, O., May 3 - Louise Wettstein, the seven-year-old daughter of Cornelius Wettstein, was run over and killed by a car as she ran to meet her

#### Teamsters Strike.

Toledo, O., May 3. - Two hundred and fifty teamsters on heavy trucks and moving vans struck for an in crease of wages.

trish members of parliament have

# Men's Oxfords



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#### THIS IS THE STORE FOR OXFORDS.

It's high time to place your faithful feet in comfortable Summer quarters.

Patent Kid, Patent Colt. or Tans. Straight or swing lasts; close edges, if you prefer.

# The King Go

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# **COLLINS TRIAL** TO THE JURY

### Defendant Took Stand Today his head?" After Which Attorneys Rested Case

### **ARGUMENTS ARE COMMENCED**

DEFENSE SUBMITS CASE WITHOUT ARGUMENT TODAY

### clusion of T. B. Fulton's Address to the Jury.

At the conclusion of Mr. Fulton's argument for the State this afternoon, Mr. Smythe for the defense surprised everybody by announcing that the defense would submit the case without argument. Court thereupon adjourned till 5:30 this afternoon to permit the court to charge the jury. This means the Collins case will go to the jury tonight.

It is possible the court's charge can not be ready by 5:30 but it is the intention of giving the case to the jury as soon as the charge is completed and delivered by the court.

The principal event today in the George E. Collins murder trial which is now drawing to a close was the testimony of the defendant who was sworn following the evidence of one of his attorneys, Mr. H. C. Webster of Toledo Collins went on the stand at 9:15 this morning. The defendant's testimony was clear and he held up very well under the strict cross examination by Prosecutor Fitzgibbon.

Immediately after Collins was excused, the attorneys for the defense rested, and the State's witnesses in rebuttal were called.

At just 1:40 this afternoon the Stat finally rested and in ten minutes At- that he had straight information torney T. B. Fulton began his argu-through Mr. Fitzgibbon to the effect ment for the State.

#### THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Judge Seward announced yesterday fense in the Collins murder trial that Taylor had made such a statement. he would expect all of their testimony in by Friday evennig, so it is believed that the case may go to the jury late on the witness stand. Saturday afternoon. The defense still has a number of witnesses to be ex-

Thursday afternoon Mrs Lottie Finly, residing on West Jefferson street, followed the witness Nichoias Powell This witness stated that she saw the shooting take place, saw one man walk up as if to shake hands, and then saw the shot fired. She stated that she saw two of the men running and the morning I went to work polishing. one, walking slowly.

The defendant. George Collins. walked to the witness stand and the and found a note on my work telling witness stated that he was not the me to do it over. I refused and they man whom she saw doing the shoot-

In the cross-examination the witness stated that there . were four shots

Mrs. George, 199 Jefferson street said that on the fatal evening, she was at her home and saw four shots fired. She said that she saw seven men meet in the commons. The witness said that all four shots were fired south: that about an hour before she I went to the barber shop and then saw three men standing behind Powell's stable talking.

The witness varied from the others considerably in the location of the herv's and then went over to Mr. Holshooting, the number of men and some minor particulars.

John Marker was called as the next witness Mr B. G. Smythe conducted half past three until about five o'clock. the examination, after which the pros- I was talking in there and standing Muenter was not there and was not ecutor began his cross-examination in at the end of the bar. It wasn't but which he referred to the trouble of about ten or fifteen minutes till Mr. she has in her possession her broth-Marker and John Goodwin in which Hagerty came in. I'd left a pair of er's diary, which gives an account of the latter was killed by some Italians shoes there for him. He hadn't more his history for years back. as an outgrowth of the strike at the than got out until somebody hollower

objections from the counsel for the de- got in ahead of me and gave me a fense and after a lengthy argument before the court, Judge Seward sustained the objections of the defend- the signboard when I heard three or man was still claiming the attention ant's attorners, and the prosecutor four shots fired. We ran upon the of the police late in the afternoon was forced to abandon the subject.

regarding the statement claimed by said I'd 20 over and see. I started at the city hall. The witness claimed that Taylor said a voung man coming back. I asked identity declared that Muenter was Ratavia, N. Y. will meet May 9, to dehim to have been made by Taylor, over and got cut in the field and mety they were going to lay the trouble on-thim what was going on. He said hiding in Chicago. to him and that he "didn't know how there was trouble over there, and I to get out of it."

#### vocate in December last year?" "I was."

"Did you have a talk with Frank

"I remember of talking to Frank Crown, that is I remember that there was a fellow in the trouble named

"Did you hear him say to you that Taylor shot directly at him and the bullet whizzed uncomfortably near

"I can't say that I remember." "Did you read your report in the paper the next day?"

"I can't say that I did." Rose Hickman was next called. She testified that a bullet struck her house on the night of the shooting. She

was not cross-examined.

Stephen Ulrich, a resident of West Newark, came to the stand and testiied that shortly before the shooting he (Collins) came to him with his overcoat and he took it to the tailor shop. He further said that the coat was not taken from the shop until after the shooting, and that he afterward Surprise Created in Court at Con. gave it to a polisher who presented a

signed order from Collins. C. A. Wilson of the American-Tribune was called and upon examination said that Frank Crown, in an interview, had stated that Taylor had made threats against him, and also that he (Taylor) had shot at him, and un-

comfortably near him. Horatio Wood was the next witness. The witness stated that Taylor had said that all of those boys from Hanover knew him, that they would lay it onto him and that before he got his "neck stretched" he would lay it on to

Mayor S. H. McCleery was called He brought the criminal docket of the mayor's court, but through a misun derstanding the mayor was excused. Court Stenographer C. C. Cooper was asked as to Crown's testimony before the coroner, evidently for the purpose of impeaching the witness

#### FRIDAY MORNING.

The first witness of the defense Friday morning was Charles H. Wells was examined regarding the angle at which the fatal shot was fired It was shown that in case a man was kneeling and fired so that the bullet in penetrating the body at an angle of five degrees, the man shooting would have been 20 feet away from the man who was shot. The examination of this witness was wholly scientific and rather technical. The cross-examination was evidently quite satisfactory

to the Prosecutor. Attorney Webster was sworn, and Hugh Taylor at the county jail, did not that if he stuck to the story that he release him within a week and that it and had it moved into the home of that famous march. told the officers, Judge Seward would he did not' they'd send him to the afternoon to the attorneys for the de-penitentiary. Mr. Webster replied that At 9:15 Friday morning the defend-

ant, George E. Collins, was placed up-

He stated that he was 38 years of age; was born in Tippecanoe City, O. The defendant's life history and trade were traced He stated that he was married in 1899 and had two children. one died at the age of ten days and an-

other at the age of two years. "You may tell us what you did when you got to the Wehrle stove works." "I applied for work. The next polished on stoves for a little over four weeks. I came in one morning discharged me. I went over to Holler's saloon and I went to hunt the secretary of the union. About fifteen days after I was working there was

the first time that I saw any of the

striking polishers. "On the day that Loar was shot left Holler's saloon about half past what's called the "Iron Clad" to take a telephone message announcing to one. I went from there down to some metal polish which I had sold went to see Mr. Ludy who talked about taking some polish of me. After I left Ludy's I stopped in Mr. Emler's. Later I met a moulder. and met Britton and Kerrigan, and we went to Keefe's. I was in there from in the door that there was something ducting a personal investigation in At this point there was strenuous doing over in the bottoms. Some one Cambridge she obtained the true shove: then they all ran out and i ran with them. We'd got about even with

bank and Britton made the remark "Lieutenant Rohan received a myster-He then cross-examined the witness wender if 'hat's any of our boys'. I jous telephone message in his office. asked him if he was in it and he said this morning," the voice said over the

"Were you the reporter for the Ad- (Continued on Page 2, 3d Col. ) his wife any kind of poison. I was and an increase in wages.

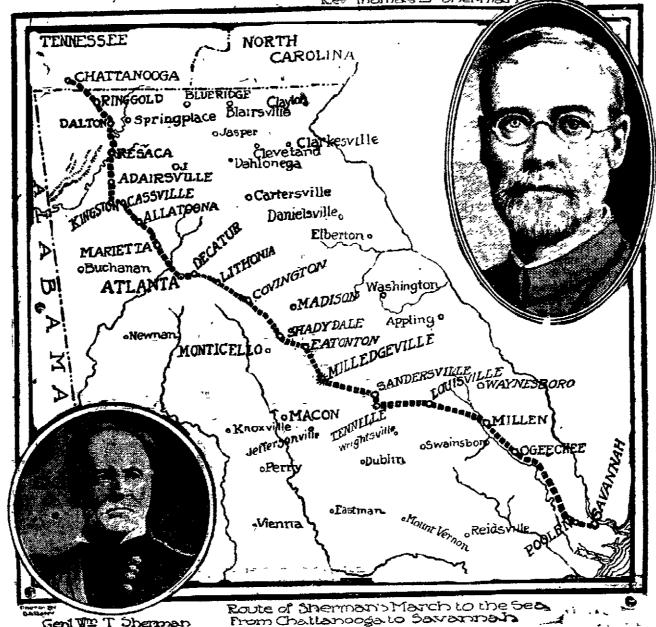
## FR. SHERMAN HURT BY CRITICISM IS ANGERED BY PRESIDENT'S ACTION.

the criticisms of the people and the their guest.

trip over the route taken by his fath- to none. er, General W. T. Sherman, when the He received his invitation from the ready telegraphed to the Advocate.

man expresses regrets that his mission had accompanied him, he broke all Roosevelt after having learned of the should have been misunderstood and official connection with them. He devigorous protests made by Southern expresses himself as keenly hurt by clined to be any longer considered as members of Congress and citizens throughout the South by the expedi-Father Sherman claims that he was tion of the Rev. Father Thomas Sher-Cartersville, Ga., May 4.—Stung by an invited guest of the Federal Governan, with a military escort, over the criticism and angered by the action of ernment, acompanying the party of route traversed by his father, General President Roosevelt in withdrawing troops on a trip of inspection and Sherman, in the latter's famous the escort of United States cavalry, practically made for the mutual pleas- "march to the sea," issued an order Father Sherman has abandoned his ure and benefit of both and offensive directing that the detachment escorting Father Sherman leave him, as al

Atlanta, Ga., May 4.-Father Sher-1tions with the officers and men who; Washington, May 4.-President



Gent Wir T Shemman latter marched through Georgia to Government's commissioned agents.

te Chattanooga say to himself and Mr. Phil Smythe So wrought up was Father Shenman President Roosevelt that he at once Father Sherman. He learned how the "Old Tecumseh's" son. his friend, General Granger, who was

TO THE POLICE BY AN UN-

KNOWN PARTY.

of Her Arrival in Windy City

from the East.

Muenter murder mystery was consid-

erably increased by two incidents

rival in the city in the morning, and

the second and more important was

Harvard university professor was

All day long Miss Muenter eluded

her friends and detectives. She left

the train which brought her from

Inquiries at the Hollenden Hotel,

where she made her home, brought

It is also reported that while con-

facts concerning Mrs. Muenter's

While the search for the young wo-

seen in Chicago yesterday.

o'clock in the morning.

Chicago, May 4-Interest in the

the sea 40 years ago, and has returned he claims. He also holds that it came of his father's famous march through unsought by him. It was pressed up- Georgia brought forth indignant pro-Father Sherman and his escort on him by what is recognized as pow- tests from the Southern contingent in reached here Wednesday night, where ers with authority to act for the Gov- Congress and an investigation by the

was not the only thing to aggriev

Though continuing pleasant rela- few came to meet Father Sherman.

told by the man who was talking to Muenter that the latter is hiding somewhere in the territory bounded TULL by Michigan and Wentworth and Thirty-ninth and Fifty-seventh streets. The professor says he may give himself up. He will walt, however, until he learns what the cor-

Lieutenant Rohan could not persuade the stranger to give his name. The Muenter inquest will be held to-Professor's Sister Disappears on Day day in Cambridge.

case."

## Douma Tries Discuss Czar's Power.

Czar's autocracy is the chief of the terfere with traffic on the street display of force

The ecclesiastical court which tried people of this city A man who declined to divulge his Rev. A S. Crapsey for heresy at F. H. Field the traveling representative promptly corrected by the cide upon a verdici. "A friend of mine saw Muenter

War Department into the responsibiltates soldiers to act as escort for

took his baggage from the army name of Sherman is hated in Georgia, Senator Bacon of Georgia, called the wagon, accompanying the expedition, though 40 years have passed since attention of the War Department officials to the Chattanooga report of General and Mrs. A. O. Granger had Father Sherman's trip, under military military secretary to General W T. aranged for a reception in honor of escort, over the line of march follow-Sherman and who has resided here for Father Sherman and had bidden the ed by General Sherman between that prominent people of Cartersville. But place and Atlanta and demanded an explanation.

ACCORDING TO MESSAGE SENT oner's jury has to say about the COMPANY HAS 300,000 ACRES OF APPROVED GAS TERRITORY IN THIS VICINITY.

> And is Now Supplying 70 Towns in Ohio With Natural Gas-Jones Makes Argument.

Cincinnati, May 4.-Mayor Charles Herbert Jones of Norwood, as attorney for the Ohio Fuel Supply company, One was the disappearance of Miss Bortha Muenter shortly after her arreasons for the passage of the two ordinances granting that company a natural gas franchise in Cincinnati and 28 and 30 cents per 1,000 feet of gas. He explained that the ordinances pro-Cambridge, Mass., at Englewood at 1 ment has drawn up a program for the and that the company is abundantly first session of the Douma, which be able to supply the gas He stated be agrarian reforms, autonomy for gas territory: is now supplying 79

cannot be discussed. If the Douma pany to the doors of Cincinnati with a larger profit at the expense of the ome. In addition to this the Goydisregards this and insists upon dis-surplus of several hundred million public. A very striking result of " cussing the Czar's power the govern- cubic feet of natural ga- to soil at investigation has been that show ment will dissolve the Douma with a prices that will effect a saving of hun-lifter the discovery of these so dreis of thousands of dollars to the rates by the Commissioner of t

mittee to inspect is piping work in been done way with. This " Norwood, and the invitation was actuate correction, partial, ar com-Fally Som electrosans of telephone cepted. They will meet at the office the evil of the corres. that place to Norwood.

# SPECIAL MESSAGE DEALS BLOW AT GIANT STANDARD OIL TODAY

## Company Has Been and is Receiving Secret Rates and Unjust and **Illegal Discrimination**

### Commissioner Garfield Says Investigation is Mainly Based on Tariffs and Récords of Railway Companies Themselves---President's Message.

Washington, May 4-Astounding the other hand a proof of the emrevelations regarding the methods and practices of the Standard Oil Department of Justice will take up company and its railroad allies were made today when President Roose- But it is most desirable to enact into velt in a special message, sent to Congress the report of Commissioner

Seldom has organized capital been so relentlessly pilloried. The work of the independent investigators of cision of the Supreme court in the the Oil Trust in recent years has been case instituted by the government completely overshadowed.

facts and figures with a clearness of corporation engaged in interstate expression that a child could under- commerce; and by the recent convicstand. He convicts the Oil Trust of tion and punishment of the C. B. & flagrant and persistent violation of Q. railroad and certain of its officers. the law and accuses the officials of de-

voting on the railroad rate bill. The duces analagous effects. President believes that the facts revealed by Garfield constitute the best der the constitution.

owned by the government.

Mr. Roosevelt's special message sent to Congress this noon in part

I transmit herewith a report by the porations in the Department of Com- the law is evaded by treating as State Commissioner of the Bureau of Cortransportation and freight rates in port of interstate commerce. connection with the oil industry. The investigation, the results of part of which are summarized in this report, House Resolution rassed February 15, 1905, but for the reasons given in the report it has been more general and extensive than was called for in

the resolution itself. letter of transmittal accompanying ervision and control over interstate council committee on light, giving ers of the Interstate Commerce Com- contrary, the proper play for individquately to meet the clearly demon- curb those monopolies which crush strated needs of the situation. The out all individual initiative. The railfixing the prices to be charged at 25, facts set forth in this report are for road itself can not without such govthe most part not disputed. It is ernment id protect the interests of are disputed, and even in this respect of there great corporations loosely, St. Petersburg, May 4.—The govern-periy protect the people's interests, the dispute is practically limited to known 5 trusts. the question as to whether the transgins Thursday. The main topics will that it has 300,000 acres of approved gal. The report shows that the Stan-poses re have very unwisely prohibitdard Oil company has benefited enorforth the announcement that Miss Poland and increased liberty for the lowns in Ohio with natural gas, and mously up simost to the present mo-Jows, including the granting of farm-that there has never been a complain ment by secret rates, many of these ter a to themselves and to the genexpected. Word from Cambridge says ing and grazing lands to the peasant- against it. He stated that they have secret rates being clearly unlawful. e- public as against the power of 17. The government has resolved to already laid to miles of pure for nat. This benefit amounts to at least a creat corporations. They should take strong action if the Douma at ural gas in Norwood and will be ready three-quarters of a million a year. tempts to discuss limitation of the to supply that eith with natural gas. This three-quarters of a million repautogratic power of the Czar. An between July 1 and July 15 next. The profit that the Standard nouncement will be made that the pipe laving, he declared, does not in O-1 company obtains at the expense o' the failroads; but, of course the ult'empire's fundamental laws and hence. He said that this brings the com- mate result is that it obtains a much

potations, the major portion of ite is c

ciency of the work that has been done by the Bureau of Corporations. The the question of instituting prosecutions in at least certain of the cases. law the bill introduced by Senator Knox to correct the interpretation of the immunity provision rendered in Judge Humphrey's decision. The hands of the government have been greatl; strengthened in securing an effective remedy by the recent deagainst the tobacco trust, which decision permits the government to ex-Mr. Garfield presents an array of amine the books and records of any

But in addition to these secret rates the Standard Oil profits immensely by open rates, which are so Probably no more opportune time arranged as to give it an overwhelmcould have been selected by the Pres- ing advantage over its independent ident to send a report to Congress. | competitors. The refusal of the railjust as the Senate is about to begin roads in certain cases to prorate pro-

It is not possible to put into figures the exact amount by which the Stanargument yet presented that the only dard profits through the gross lavor, effective remedy for secret rebating itism shown it by the railroads in and open preferential ratings is connection with the open rates. The through government regulation, with profit of course comes not merely by Bu the action of the Government lity for the reported detail of United Such restrictions as are necessary unpared with its competitors, but by the The President uses the Garfield re- higher prices it is able to charge, and port as the text for certain recom- (even without reference to these mendations besides the railroad rate higher prices) by the complete conbill. He wants Congress to correct trol of the market which it secures, the immunity law so offending officials may not escape prosecution, so whole consumption. Here again the urges the passage of a free alcohol only way by which the discremination bill, and to prevent the exploitation can be cured is by conferring upon by the trusts of coal and oil lands the Interstate Commerce Commission

the power to take quick and effective action in regulating the rates. One feature of the report which is especially worthy of attention is the showing made as to the way in which commerce what is in reality merely a

It is unfortunately not true that the Standard is the only great corporation which in the immediate past was undertaken in accordance with has benefited, and is at this moment benefiting, in wholly improper fashion by an elaborate series of rate

discriminations. \* \* \* The argument is sometimes advanced against conferring upon some I call your special attention to the governmental body the power of supand summarizing the report; for the commerce, that to do so tends to report is of capital importance in weaken individual initiative. Invesview of the effort now being made to tigations such as this conclusively digsecure such enlargement of the pow- prove any such allegation. On the mission as will confer upon the Com- ual initiative can only be secured by mission power, in some measure ade- sach governmental supervision as will only the inferences from them that its own slockholders as against one

/ effort to prevent the rain-In : ed to n from uniting for proper purainly be given power thus to

te on conditions laid down by naress, such conditions to include \* specific approval of the Interstate ommerce Commisson of any agreement to which the railroads may ernment must interfere through its agents to deprive the railroad of the ability to make to the big corporations the concessions which otherwise 1 it is powerless to refuse.

The Government should have power by its agents to examine into the condi-duct of the ratiways-that is, the exof aminers under the direction of the Inerso terstate Commerce Commission cknow 'rmen' should be able to examine as thor-and - he oughly into the affairs of the railroad. persevered in the exposer Ald on (Continued on page 6, 5ti. (ct.)

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Take Blackburn's Victory Castor-Oil A great deal of apprehension has Pills, because pure, sure, and pleasur been caused among railroad men on bleable physic, tonic and purifier. 10c, account of the strike of longshore f men at the lake ports Information reached Newark Thursday that there were no prospects for an immediate settlement, and it will probably be at least a week or ten days before the matter is settled and trade in that direction can be resumed. Railroad men state that influential officials of the B. & O. are now at work trying to bring about a settlement.

The B. & O will start the general summer excursions by a train from Newark to Columbus and thence to Cincinnati on Sunday. May 6.

A large gang of workmen have been engaged at work for some days in sodding and heautifying the handsome little parks at the B. & O. depot, and when the work is completed the whole will present a very handsome appearance.

Peter Ott. landscape gardener for the B. & O railroad company, headquarters at Mansfield, is in the city.

An exchange of engines has been nade with the Chicago division, two Pacific type engines of the 2100 class having been sent there and two 1400 class engines having been sent here for use on trains 7 and 8 on the C. O

and L. E. divisions. Ringling circus car No. 3 left here for Pittsburg over the B. & O. for Pittsburg last night.

The exhibit car of the Grand Trunk railway system, in charge of Robert MacSmith, left for Zanesville at 7:30 this morning on train 102. Between eleven and tyelve bundred Newark people visited and inspected the car on Thursday night. So great was the crowd that the car was kept open until 11 o'clock.

#### GRATIOT.

Mrs Charles Strickiet, nee Hursey of Zanesville, is here the guest of reatives in East Main street.

Dr Mifford Henslee of Dillon, S. C is visiting his parents. 'Squire and Mrs S H Henslee and other relatives for a neck or two. Dr. Hensiee was wared in this good old town, but for seven tears he has been practicing his per to non in the Southland, where he has on both fame and fortune Recepy he has been doing post-grad nate in one of New York City's fam ons institutions of medical lore Charles Irrine has removed to Ma

John, Roland, Joe Springfield and liam and Charles Layne, the ne who witned two policemen at insville, i. it a fight, were spit of dramor of hunching.

## COLLINS MURDER TRIAL say that if you weren't talking to

(Continued from Page 1.) was from Hanover and was just going valked back and I went on over to the saloon and afterward went up west." "Mr. Collins, did you shoot Homer Loar?" asked Mr. Phil Smythe. "No, sir. I did not."

"Did you kneel on your knee and discharge a revolver at Homer Loar or "No. sir."

"Did you fire any shots at any time that day?" "No, sir."

Cross-examined by Mr. Fitzgibbon. "How long before you came to Newark did you know there was a strike

"About two months." "You're a good union man weren't

"What local did you later become a

member of?" "I was a member of local 13." "Refore you left St. Louis you were charged with misappropriating the funds of the union, weren't you?"

"Well, what was the charge?" "Conduct unbecoming a unlon

"Such a charge has never been read

"Was that all?"

"Well, I was to collect the tickets, and there was some of them gone. They were charged up to me, but I was given 30 days to settle, which I did after going to work at Wehrle's. The prosecutor asked the defendant converning three seperate assaults in which he was implicated. The defendant answered that it was true that he was arrested on these charges, but in each instance was released; that he was guilty of none of these charges. What were you doing upon the "I don't know what I was doing on

'be 18th' "Well, how does it come that you

emember so distinctly to tell Mr. the 21st up until this shooting?" "Why, I just remember what I did."

"Where did you get this gun you had around here?" "I didn't have a gun here I never had a gun in my hands while I was in

this town. The defendant was further crossluestioned regarding facts leading up

o the time of the shooting "How many went across the bridge vith you?'

"I thought there were two people." "Don't you know how many there "No, I do not. I didn't look around'

"Then how do you know anyone was ollowing you?" "Why, I could hear them coming"

of the canal and ran up west on the canal. Collins answered that Crown ment was untrue. "You say you went over to see it

any of your men were over there?" "Yes, I went over, to see about

back with that other fellow without \$5000. eeing about it?"

"Why, I wasn't particular who the 'ellow was. He was half scared to ion of the defendant was resumed, other considerations. and after a few brief questions he was ense, the witness Egoff was recalled \$1 and other considerations. nor told Walton that someone was real estate in Newark, \$1000. shot over there; that the bar tender was mistaken for he didn't know that

anyone was shot up there. Charlie Hahn was the first witness

alled by the State in rebuttal. Cashier at the Wehrle stove works lot 176, being 82 feet front on KWest stated that Collins worked at the Main street, in Newark, \$10,000. Wehrle works from the 12th to the 22d

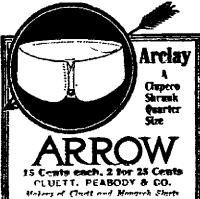
of September. Mr. Kirkendahl testified that he neard Collins say, on the 4th of Derember, that he would "blow some - head off and skip the town " He further stated that he had seen the

iefendant carrying a revolver Cross-examined by Mr. B. G. Smythe.

"You're a non-union polisher?" "Yes, sir." "You haves't a very good feeling for

Collins, have you?" "Not very, no sir " "Enough to effect your testimony?"

"Not so much, no." "How did you happen to hear him



ARGYLE-the new collar, is sold by Geo. Hermann, the Clothier.

"You were standing there listening for something to carry to Kraver?" "No, I didn't know Kraver."

"What are the exact words he

"He said 'he would blow some -— brains out and leave town." "Those were the exact words?"

"Yes, sir." "Word for word?"

"Yes, sir." "Who was he referring to?"

"I didn't know." "Who did you ever tell about it?" "My wife."

"Who else?" "My wife and 'Cap.' Kraver." "Oh you told 'Cap' Kraver about

"Yes, sir."

"Why did you do that?"

"Because I thought it was my duty." The witness was further questioned regarding the time when he claimed to have seen a revolver on Collins.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

The first witness of Friday afternoon was Mrs. Webster Stevenson, who stated that she saw Collins point a revolver at a mutn in the car, at the corner of Union and Wilson street. Jacob Might and Charlie Ross, all Wehrle employes, testified to having seen him point a revolver. On crossexamination the witness differed some as to distances and minor details.

The witness Willey was called and stated that no one stepped between himself and Taylor, as was testified by Taylor. On cross-examination the witness stated that he did not know whether or not anyone stepped in front of Taylor or kept him from following the witness (Willey.)

Russell Legg, coroner's constable and stenographer at the time of the shooting, was called. He identified the coroner's report and the testimony of Nicholas Powell, in which Powell did not testify that three men came from Jefferson street toward the canal just before the shooting, which the witness Smythe everything that you did from did state on examination Thursday before the court

Mr. Phil Smythe brought from the witness the fact that the question was not asked before the coroner.

## COURT HOUSE NEWS.

Probate Court. Julius Juch, administrator of the estate of Jacob Reichert, has filed his inventory and appraisement.

John W. Keller, administrator of the estate of Thomas Keller, deceased

has filed his inventory Attorneys Kibler & Kibler, representing Elizabeth Markham and others in the partition suit of F. E. Slabaugh as executor of Anna Nelson, The witness was asked regarding deceased, has filed their objections in Crown's- testimony when Crown said the Probate court to the bill of excepthat Collins took him to the south side tions heretofore filed by F. E. Slabaugh, executor.

John W. Keller as administrator of ither was mistaken or else his state T. H. Keller, deceased, has obtained an order in the Probate court to sell the personal property of the deceased

at private sale. George W. Havens has been appointed administrator of the estate of "Then why did you stop and come Aurelia H. Vail, deceased. Bond,

Real Estate Transfers. John T. Sopher and wife and Wesleath and I walked back with him." ley Montgomery and wife to Amy R. After a short recess the re examina Wise, real estate in Newark, \$1 and

The Newark Real Estate and Imexcused, after which the defense provement company to Franklin E 'ested. Upon the request of the Prose- Corkwell, lot 4512 in Weiant's third ecutor, before the resting of the de-addition to Hudson Place in Newark Florence H. Willison and husband

George B. Sprague, Mary A. Sprague and Joseph T. Sprague, trustees under the will of Henry D. Sprague, in- a ticket to Louisville, where they recipe is filed back of the proper guide the last. lot 178 and the east sixteen feet of in-

#### KIRKERSVILLE. -

Mr. W. Lamb of Newark was in at-

Miss Minnie Klamforth closed

very successful term of school last

Friday at Penn street in District No.

Fisher and Inc. Fisher. Miss Loia and

Iva Spurgeon, Miss Calta Recihorn.

Miss Sadie Klamfoth, Miss Sadie

Klamfoth, Myrtle Eliott, Miss Lulu

Hartsough, M. W. Comstock, all of

Kirkersville, Mrs. Monk and daughter

of Columbus, Mrs. George Harris and

daughter Addic, Mrs. Sadie Law, Mrs.

Gilhspie, Miss Alda and Jenny Wells,

Miss Victoria Stevenson and cousin of

Utica. At the close refreshments con-

good time.

Mr. P. S. Smith's for dinner.

attended preaching at the Baptist Bed Reconciliation. church in this place on Sunday morn-

tendance at church service Sunday morning. After preaching he went to took morphine here Saturday because no way of filing them. A service was held for the Odd Fel- Clark Hospital of pneumonia, super-clusive features of Hoosier Kitchen in the good work. lows Sunday afternoon in the M. E. induced by the poisoning. His wife. Cabinets. Another special feature is learning of his critical condition came

#### BAD BREATH

She presented each of her scholars is sometimes caused by nasal with a book as a little remembrance given at the school building. Those and should be treated by local ful aid to the memory-a simple and on the KIDNEYS and BLADDER. present were: Mrs. P S. Smith, Mrs. or direct application. H. E. Headlee and son, Mrs H. Z

trouble?

cleansing, healing and purify- is exhibiting this week. ing results will astonish you.

sisting of ice cream, cake and bananas guarantee. Frank D. Hall, Druggist, Newark, O. rail. The Newark Lumber Co. 6dtf were served. All present reported a

**HAPPY THOUGHT** 

My old friend, Colonel Carter of

Cartersville, used to say that the only

tobacco fit to chew was the long leaf

For many reasons it's too bad Colonel Car-

ter isn't living to-day. One of them is, the

pleasure he'd have in discovering his mistake.

· I had the same idea about chewing tobacco

as it came from the field.

until I struck

Ribbon-Cut Chewing Tobacco

It is made from the long leaf, to be sure, but it is cut into ribbons. It comes to you as clean and sweet and fresh as any food you use on your table.

HAPPY THOUGHT is a large package for a nickel.

Col. Longles



# Consumers

The beer that suits you best. Bottled at the brewery and especially adapted for family trade. A splendid Spring Order by phone. Prompt tonic. delivery.

The Consumers Brewing Co.

### **BRAVE BOY**

From St. Louis, Mo., to

English, Ind. Jones, 15 years old, and his three he hmight live, but was told that he year old sister, abandoned, as they was dying. The wife is heartbroken say, by their father in St. Louis, Mo.

tives in Louisville, Ky. The brave little fellow, very small 30 over and see if it was any of their to Thomas F. Sutton, 89 acres in for his years, walked the whole way and truckled his baby sister ahead in ense's witness Walton, that he had Henry A. Bailey and Margaret Bailey. Portunity or charity allowed. They Mary Green and William Green to miles a day, making the 228 miles in fish, meats, miscellaneous, salads, take free rides. This is not the first

Miss Caroline Slabaugh of Hebron Of Poison. Self-Administered. He Begs to See His Baby-Death-

wholesome. Try it on our means of these labor saving cabinets.

to Elkhart from Quiucy, Mich, where she had been with her parents.

Arriving here she went at once to the hospital and there was an affect-Trundled His Baby Sister all the Way ing scene. Shellenberger had begged From Being Crushed to Death Under to be allowed to see his child and Mrs Shelenberger brought the baby to the bedside after the reconciliation English, Ind., May 4-Edward Shellenberger expressed the hope that

### arrived at this place en route to rela- A New System for Keeping Recipes.

A new plan for keeping recipes has

recently been devised. It consists of one hundred recipe called and took several stitches in the taken from the file and placed before and painful accident. While working.

recipes can be written on them or immediately to the scene and they clipped out of magazines and pasted dressed the wound. Mr. Wells will on. As many of the best and latest be laid up for quite a while. recipes appear in the magazines, this Bethel Circle of The King's Daughfiling cabinet is especially valuable. ters will meet at the home of Miss Elkhart, Ind., May 4—R. H. Shel- Usually such recipes cannot be pre- Lulu Clouse, Wednesday, May 9, Mrs. lenberger, of Millersburg, Ind., who served, because the housekeeper has Kathryn Dav leader. Let the purple

This recipe cabinet is one of the exa complete want list, covering every- Backache and Sick Kidneys thing that could possibly be needed Are quickly relieved and permanently in the kitchen. This list is arranged cured by the New Herb Cure. in alphabetical order and is printed FATHER WILLIAM'S INDIAN TEA. on heavy cardboard Tacks set oppo Nature's Remedy, gathered in the site names on the list indicate the Rocky Mountains. Pure and cimple catarrh, which is a local disease articles needed. This list is a wonder but sure and certain. Acts like masic effective system of keeping 'stock" in cures BACK ACHE. . CONGESTION

the kitchen. Have you tried PAXTINE These and many other special fea- GOUT, JAUNDICE and BRIGHT'S Toilet Antiseptic for this tures can be obtained only in the fam. DISEASE. Give it a trial and be conous Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets There vinced. Put up in Tea and Tablet is a large display of Hoosier Cabinets form, 25 and 35 cents a package, W. If not, do so at once. Its at J. Gleichauf's furniture store, who A. Erman & Son, Third street and

This display is attracting great interest among the housekeepers of this Paxtine kills all germs and city, who are gaining valuable pointers ican Talking Machine Co., 83 West makes the breath sweet and in lightening their kitchen work, by Church street.

See as for posts, pickets and fence

## NARROW ESCAPE

the Wheels-Croton Items

of Interest.

Croton, O, May 4-A serious accident occurred here whereby Claff Hogan had a narrow escape from death. Hogan had started to go to Newark on the local and when getting on his right leg caught in some way and a large gash was torn in the flesh. Dr. Haines was immediately

Jeff Wells met with a very serious a hatchet, slipped from the handle and This arrangement is superior to any struck him on the foot. Drs. Haines, cook book. The cards are made so Hempstead and Stoughton were called

extend an invitation to all interested

of the KIDNEYS, RHEUMATISM.

Union and W. Main. Everybody invited to our concert every Monday at 2 and 7 p. m. Amer-

Refere you slip see Tucket.

Read the Advocate Want Column.

anything be more fair?

Good blood, good health; bad blood, bad health; there you have it. Why not help nature just a little and change the bad to the good? Bad blacd to good blood; poor blood to rich blood! Ask, your doctor how this applies to Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and how it applies to you! Could We have no secrets' We publish it is formulas of all our madicines! Lowell, Mass.

## SHORT NEWS ITEMS

THAT ARE OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Hayres Bros.' Jewiery Store. Scien- Dayton; second vice president, Dr. J. \*\*\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* 4-24-dtf tillig methods,

glasses, and let you try them, PAY N. Mundy of Forest, and treasurer, noon. WHEN SATISFIED. Lachtigs 18 1-2 Dr. R. B. Taylor of Columbus. N. Park Place. Open evenings from A Dollar Going Your Way.

Panamas.

street. Both phones 508. New Location.

Attorney J. Howard Jones has re-Third street to 6 1-2 West Main st., over City Drug store.

Mr. Fox is Manager.

The many friends of Mr. H. C. Fox will be pleased to know he has been made manager of the Bell Dana company's new store, 36 South Third Change in Title. street.

Undergoes an Operation.

Frank Beall, of Newark, underwent an operation at the city hospital Wednesday afternoon. Although the operation was a very difficult one the patient rallied and was resting comfortably on Thursday. -- Zanesville Courier.

Moved to Newarks township, removed during the past to permanently reside. Mr. Brown terurban ever since it first started. was the Democratic candidate for He was formerly in the employ of the he was doing so the chief took him in Representative last year and made an excellent run. New Lixington Her-

Think Newark Best City.

Daniel Clark, ex-superintendent of excellent run.-New Lexington Her-

mát, also three store rooms.

Turner Responds to Toast. The Ohio State Eclectic associa-

New eyesight Correction Parlor at vice president, Dr. C. W. Beamon of \* great-grandchildren. F. Herbert of Bellefontaine; corresponding secretary, Dr. J. J. Suter of aginst the man. The case was con-

Lichtig will fit you with a pair of Bluffton; recording secretary, Dr. W. tinued in police court till this after

fords at \$3 and \$4 than Howell Shel-at 6:30, Bleached and Blocked. Soft and don sells at \$2 and \$2.50. If there The New Skyscraper. stiff hats renovated at 111 W. Main are, he hasn't seen them. See if you' 1dtf have. 32 N. Fourth st. Ίt

Used Bad Language.

Charles Brown made another atmoved his law office from 19 South tempt to corner the liquor market in Newark and met with pretty good success until he lost control of his tongue and used profane language. on Moull street, a 10 pound baby boy. The cops got him then and he was soaked \$10 and costs and sent to the again.

E. J. Davis who has been general contracting agent of the Columbus, and Zanesville line, received notice, Tuesday morning, that his title had been changed and that he had been advanced a step in the work of these lines, says the Columbus Dispatch, and costs for being drunk and prowl Hereafter, he will be known as the ing last night. Chief Sheridan passsoliciting passenger and freight agent ed the Lingafelter homestead last I. J. Brown and family of Harrison of the two lines, with added duties, might and found Matheney rummagand headquarters in Columbus. Mr. week to Newark, where they expect Davis has been identified with the in- could offer no satisfactory explana-

railroad man.

They Came: From Newark. People about the union depot had their attention called to a string of young man was missing from home. city on Friday on legal business. the county infirmary, was in this cars on flat cars, which were being Chief Sheridan and Officer Zergiebel county the past week visiting rela- transferred from the B. & O. railroad worked on the case and Friday aftertives. Mr. Clark speaks in glowing to the Erie railroad where were ten noon located the man in the woods on terms of the future of Newark, and of the cars and they were made on a thinks it the best city extant at the special order by the Jewett Car works at Nwark. They are regular interurban cars and will be used in running into custody. A charge of insanity to the coal mines from Hazleton, Pa. will be filed. Geo. Wallace sold Thursday to the They differ from the ordinary inter- At Crescert Rink. trustees of the Sprague estate the urban cars in that the passengers ensengers. - Manafield News.

Overdriving Charged.

RHEUMATISM

TROUBLESOME PAINS AND ACHES

dampness of a changing atmosphere, it is by no means a Winter disease

entirely. Persons in whose blood the uric acid, which produces the disease,

by the accumulation in the system of refuse matter, which the natural ave-

possession of the system. Rheumatic persons are almost constant sufferers;

the nagging pains in joints and muscles, are ever present under the most

favorable climatic conditions, while exposure to dampness or an attack of

indigestion will often bring on the severer symptoms even in warm, pleas-

sufferer temporary comfort, but are in no sense curative; because Rheumatism

PURELY VEGETABLE, and building up the thin, sour blood, cures

tirely of roots, herbs and barks, S. S. S. will not injure the system in the

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FOR THIS GOUPON and eighty-nine cents in cash we will furnish for a time above the state of the

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**AUDITORIUM** 

TUESDAY

JOHNNY

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is not a disease that can be rubbed away or

drawn out with a plaster. S. S. S. is the best

treatment for Rheumatism; it goes down into

the blood and attacks the disease at its head,

and by neutralizing the acid and driving it out,

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May

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And they are be shing as in high places

It's ringing with laughter

JOHNNY JONES is a play

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You'll remember long after

From cellar to rafter.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

While Rheumatism is usually worse in Winter because of the cold and

tion held its annual banquet at the employed at the Sparta confection- White 108, Miss Anna Blade 87, Mrs. Southern in Columbus Wednesday ery store was arrested at midnight Louise Swan 48, Miss Cora Coleman grove accompanied her home and will night. Mrs. W. S. Turner of Newark by Officer Brooke on a charge of over. 39, Miss Bertha Leiber 30. responded to a toast "The Physician's driving a horse belonging to Lewis Has Old Coin. Wife. The convention adjourned Bolton, the liveryman. The horse, Thursday after choosing Cleveland which the liveryman hired to Bex- has in his possession an old English for the next meeting place and elect- wrey Wednesday night, died Thurs coin, probably a shilling, bearing the ing officers as follows: President, day morning and the owner went be- date of 1779. The coin came into Mr.

#### DIED AT AGE OF 180. Washington, May 4-A' re-\* markable case of longevity is \* ★ disclosed in a death notice print- ★

★ ed here announcing—the demise ★ ★ Mrs. Betsy Ware, aged 130 ★ \* years. She lived in Spottsylva- \* Friday, Sat. and Monday ★ nia county. Va. After saying ★ May 4, 5 and 7. \* that Mrs. Ware was born in the \* \* county where she dled, the no- \* \* tice continues: "Sheleaves to ★ 🖈 mourn her loss seven children. 🖈

★ 29 grandchildren, 58 great ★ \* grandchildren and four great- \*

W. C. T. U. Baking.

Home made baking at the Rest There may be better shoes and Ox- Room Saturday morning, beginning

Contractor Frank Kinney has begun the construction of the sewer system for the new skyscraper for the Newark Trust company.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gorions, Friday morning, at their home

Baccalaureate Sermon.

Ten Pound Boy.

Rev. L. C. Sparks has accepted an invitation to preach the baccalaureate Buckeye Lake and Newark Traction school next Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in here Thursday and Friday on busicompany and the Columbus, Newar't the Lutheran church at St. Louisville. Sent to County Jail.

Jo'.a Matheney, a well known police court character, drew a \$15 fine ing around in the back yard. He tion as to how he got there or what

Hocking Valley, and is an experienced Found Wandering in Woods. Relatives of Harry Fisher, a well known upholsterer of this city, reported Friday to the police that the the farm of O. B. Young, on the Cherry Valley road The man's mind is unbalanced and the officers took him

The total vote received by each of Green property, opposite the High ter from the middle of the car and the principal contestants in the vot school building, 111 West Main street they are divided into two parts, one ing contest for the lady's \$50 dia-83 feet front by 160 deep, for \$10,- of which is for the miners traveling mond ring to be given by the Crescent It is the intention of present to and from their work, while the rink proprietors tomorrow night to dwners to build on 63 feet front a other part is reserved for other pas- the most popular lady skater in New-

. /ark, is as follows: Miss Jessie Carly 495, Miss Ethel Buckingham Stewart Bexwrey, a Russian Jew Mrs. C. Miller 180, Mrs. Robert

C. E. Keeley, of 408 Woods avenue, Dr. W. K. Mock of Cleveland; first fore the mayor and filed the affidavit Keeley's possession in a peculiar \* The palace Rink will close the manner. He was driving along \* season May 5th with a Grand. \* Woods avenue when his rig hit a pile \* Souvenir Carnival. Each lady \* of brick in the street, and crumbled \* and gentleman will receive a \* t into small pieces. The coin was \* souvenir. lound among these • pieces of brick: ★★★★★★★★★★★★ It is believed the coin has rested in the brick for many years. It is badly battered and it is almost impossible for one to distinguish any of the letters on either side. However, the English coat of arms can be plainly has collected, feel its troublesome pains and aches all the year round. The

With Load of Junk.

cause of Rheumatism is a sour, acid condition of the blood, brought about mues of bodily waste have failed to carry off. This refuse matter coming in contact with the different acids of the body, forms uric acid which is absorbed own Friday morning on a junk dealby the blood and distributed to all parts of the body, and Rheumatism gets and buyfing the stuff, but they claim with several gentlemen in the profesant weather. Liniments, plasters, lotions, etc., relieve the pain and give the With them and in their cus-Secord and Hartmen, all of whom are dealers in scrap iron, etc. The officers charge that these men took brass Granville and they want the matter ark, taking three hours for the trip. the reading of the message. The junk dealers will be held for a few days pending investigation by the

> Souvenir night Saturday at the Palace Rink

railroad officers.

The most durable fence is built of Red Cedar pickets, rails and posts. You can get these at the P. Smoth Sons Lumbar (% 🔧

OUTVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of Col. lumbus visited his father, Mr. H. P. Williams, Sunday. ·

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sutphen of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sutphen.

Mr and Mrs Ben Belt spent Sunday with friends in Newark

Mr and Mrs James Johnson and Mr and Mrs. Frank Gamble spen-Sunday with Mr. J. Johnson of Lake

Mr. Harry Tathan who was operatof on fee appendicitie at Columbus i ecting along medy

Mr and Mrs Allen Shaffer spent Sunday at the home of E C. Cain

4 qts. Soup Beans . . . . . 25c 12 boxes good matches...10e 8 bars Lenox Soap .....25c Gold Medal Flour . . . . . . 65e Good Corn, per can ..... 05e Good 18c bulk coffee lb. 15c Superior Blend coffee ... 10c Good Flour, every sack

warranted . . . . . . . . . 50c Good Hams, per lb . . . 13 1-2c Seed Sweet Corn, per. qt. . 10c

Greery and Variety Store, -35 South Park. 3c. Lunch Room in Connection

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Misses Mayme and Martha Geach of Granville were in Newark Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swisher have re urned from an extensive trip through Mexic:,

Mrs. E. S. Shepandson of Granville was the guest of friends in Newark

Mr. A. L. Ralston, a prominent at torney of Columbus, was here on legal business Friday.

Mrs. D. B Vincent of Monroeville, after a short visit with friends in the city has returned home.

Mr. D. R. Wilkiti, prosecuting attorney of Tuscarawas county, was in the

Miss Sarah Manley of Hamilton, O Who has been visiting friends here for the past week, returned home on Fri ay.
Miss Nellie Perions, who has been

visiting friends in Zinesville, has gone to Cumberland, where she will visit relatives for some time.

Mrs.: B. W. Wingerter, and two chil dren, John and Keinan, of Newark, are the guests of Mr and Mis M A Kernan of Woodlann avenue...Mrs. Nellie Perkins; of whewark, who has been the guest of Zanesville friends, has gone to-Cumberland to visit with relatives for intermedays . . . Mrs. And ward Keyes of Newbrk spent yester day in Zanesville & Miss Lulu Sparremain a guest at her home for the next week .- Today's Zanesville Times-Recorder.

NOTICE.

JUST OPENED. Kern's Rathskeller and Beer Hall.

Cold bottled beer, 5 cents per bottle 78 South Second street. 28-46t

#### READING OF MESSAGE.

Washington, May 4-In the Senate Detectives Hardman and Clark of today by a coincidence so striking as the T & O. C. railroad, drove into to create the impression of pre-arrangement, the President's message. er's wagon. The men are not dealing transmitting the report of Commisin junk, that is they are not selling ssioner Garfield preceded consideration of the first amendment to the to have some very important business | Hepburn railroad rate bill which was one by Lodge of Massachusetts, making provisions of the bill applicable to tody were Messrs. Joe Smith, Walsh, all pipe lines. At the conclusion of the reading of the message, which was given close attention, the document was ordered printed and left upon the bearings from 'T. & O. C. cars at table upon motion of Mr. Foraker who said: "That message seems to investigated. The arrest was made hit almost every point involved in at Hebron at an early hour Friday this whole controversy." In the morning and the officers with their House nearly every member was prisoners drove from Hebron to New-present and all list ned attentively to

#### REVOLUTIONISTS 類壁 Mangled by Explosion of a

Precautions at Paris, Paris, May 4. - A bomb explosion occurred in the forest of Vincennes, killing a Russian named Striga and dangerously wounding a companion named Sokoloff. The two men were 4-d7t proceeding through the woods, each carrying a bom!, with the evil puipose of hiding them for future use. While so doing the somb which Striga carried exploded, hilling him instantly. Sokoloff was struck by fragments of the bomb and carfully lacerated Striga and Sokoloff both were stu-Columbus is spending a few days with dents of the school of mines and members of the Russi n students union They also belong to the revolutionary society. Neith r of the men has figured in the police registers of sus-

> Get My Free Book - Themselben It talks about Rhoumatism, about the causes, the Way to live to avoid and free the system of rhou-matic poisons—even at desperate cases—with

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DR. SHOOP'S RHEUMATIC TABLETS the are result.

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Best of all the modern business promoters because they bring quick results and are inexpensive. Three lines, three days cost 25 cents. 'Phone your For Sale, For Rent, For Exchange, Lost or Miscellaneous Advertisements for this department. Call No. 59 on either telephone. Do it now.

#### WANTED.

Wanted-A dishwasher at Offenbacher's restaurant, 30 West Church

Vanted-Position as meat cutter or clerk in store Can give reference. Address 85 N. Sixteenth st.

Vanted-To rent 'three furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Address A X., care of this

3d2t' Wanted—A dishwasher at the Newark House. 3d3t

Wanted-Position by young lady experienced in confectionery store Call old phone 868-X.

Wanted-Small house or rooms for family of two. Address P. O. box 382, city. 2d3t\* Vanted-Position as book-keeper; experienced. Address "Bk" care of Ad-

2d3t\* Vanted-A boy wanted at Darkes' bakery to learn trade, 45 West Main street. 2d3t4

Wanted-A girl for general house work. Apply 250 Granville st. 2d3t Wanted-Bell boy at Hotel Warden. 2d3t

Wanted—Cottage with light and bath: North or West End preferred. Enquire at 175 S. Fifth st. 1d6t

Vanted—Experienced dry saleslady; good position to right party; state experience and salary in first letter. Address Dry Goods, care this paper. 1d6t

Help Wanted, Male—"Destruction of San Francisco" Best book Large profits Act quick Sample free Globe Com-pany, 723 Chestnut St. Phila, Pa. 161

100,000 plumbers, plasters, bricklayers wanted for San Francisco, we prepare vou in a few weeks. Unibit card guaranteed Free Cata-log, Coyne Bros., Trade Schools, New York, Chicago, St. Louis.

#### FOR RENT.

For Rent-Six room house on Elmwood avenue to family without chil dren. Ctll at 22 West Locust street or new phone 6651 Red.

For Rent-A three room flat for man

and wife on North Side Square, Enquire at Weiant's bakery. For Rent-Four room house at 126 Ohestnut street, with gas, hard and

soft water. Inquire at 240 Bucking ham street For Rent-A modern flat of six rooms on first floor at 178 E Main street Inquire Citizens phone 853 or at Seward's grocery, on Hudson ave-

nne. 4d3t For Rent-Furnished rooms at 26 Union street.

For Rent-Part of house in good locality. Enquire at 62 Chestnut st. 4-2 For Rent-Furnished room and board at 64 West Main street. 2d3t\*

For Rent-A blackksmith and carriage

shop, rear Swisher's cigar factory. Enquire Frank A. Bolton. For Rent-Good four room house on Boner street; \$7,00 per month. Call on Ella Fleming; 126 Maholm

For Reut-House at No. 86 Ninth street. Enquire at 84 Ninth st. 23t For Rent-Furnished rooms newly fitted, in good location. Inquire Sparta Confectionary Co. 2d6

street.

For Rent-Six room modern, W. Main st.; 5-room modern, W. Main st.; 4-room modern flat; 3-room modern flat; 6-room, Wehrle Addition. The Real Estate and Imp. Co., I. M. Philips, Mgr 4-30d11 For Rent-Five room flat in the Ava-

lon, with heat, water, and bath. Enquire C. W. Miller, afterney, 420-tf Go to the Palace Saturday night

3-d3t

and get a souvenir

#### FALLSBURG.

Mrs. Sarah Davis and son Thomas of Martinsburg visited Mr. and Mrs E. H. Funck, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Blizzard and son, Devere, of Frazeysburg, spen. Sunday with Mr and Mrs G. M. Holmes Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gault and children Harry and Blanche, visited at the home of Oran Clark Sanday.

Mr. John Ruse of Fram on all "

Mr. and Mrs. Whalen Aslaraft were allers in our village Slinday Elder Z K. Holiday will fill his ap-

continents at the Baptist church Saturday and Sunday Miss Lela Holmes peturned home

Sunday after having spent, several days with her grand parents. Mr. and Mrs H Ring. · Mr. Jerry Callison of Perraton spen-

E H Funck

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

Livery-We have put an addition to our barn on South Fourth street and have twenty-five box stalls to accommodate boarders. We are ready now to accommodate anyone wanting to board their horse, or livery. We have a nice room we will rent for a barber shop to some good man. We have a fine buggy shed. H. Grubb & Son, livery, barn, South Fourth street. 4d4t\*

Strayed or Stolen-Black mare, just recovered from festula; also bay horse, 20 years old, belonging to Dr. D. W. Winter. 4d2t\*

Lost-A bunch of family wash lists, between office and factory. Please return to Licking Laundry office, 42 West Church street. 403t

Found-Lady's pocket book on North Fourth street; owner can have same by calling at A. S. Hilliard's Fire Insurance office, No. 36 1-2 West Main street.

Strayed or Stolen — Shepard dog on night of May 1, from Taylor farm on Jacksontown road. Color tan, sprinkled with black. Reward for return to Theo Taylor, 158 North Fifth street, Newark.

Removed-Dr. W. S. Turner has mov ed his office from No. 71 1-2 East Main street to No. 20 East Church

For uphoistering and repairing see H C. Fox, Bell-Dana Co, South Third street. Old phone Main 847-K. 2d3\* Lost-A pearl and gold handled um brella, in Griggs' store, Tuesday atternoon. Please return to Miss Lena Metz, 521 E. Main street.

Lost-Black Iced-wool fascinator on Union or West Main streets, Finde: return to Advocate office and receive reward. Lost-Two five dollar bills and three

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#### PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. W. O. Beckham and family and Mrs. Emma Var let and daughter Lo la attended the funeral of Mr. Gu-Weetbrook of Newark Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Osis Holme, spent Sun-Miss Myrtle Priest returned home day with Mr Thomas Johnson and Saturday after spending several weeks in Newark and Utical

Mrs J D Priest and liftle daughter his sister, Mrs. Etta Holmes Sunday, Cecil of Fairview spent Saturday at G. W. Priests'.

Mr. Charles Weekly lost a valuable bot e la t wrek. Mr E E Scott of Utica Mr E O McArtor and Miss Lola Varner visited

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called in Mr Joseph Kitzmiler Sun-Miss Dunn and attendant of Columous visited Mis Dessie Gersuch Sun-

Mr. Frank Herkenroder and family of Summit vivited Mr. Ben. Price and amily Sunday

Mr David Myers and, wife spent Sunday at Jersey.

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#### Objo Shippers After Foraker's Scalp.

The Ohio Shippers are reaching out for the hair of one J. B. Foraker, in a manner far from suggestive of political peace when the well known ambitions of the senior senator finally come up for indorsement by the voters of the state. The Ohio Shippers represent nearly 4000 business houses in this state, many of them of the first importance. They are certainly making no concealment of their dissatisfaction with Senator Foraker's Where course on the railroad rate bill, and, as the great majority of them are Republicans, the resulting condition is most threatening to Mr. Foraker's further public career. The fight between the senator and the shippers' association is one that must go on to the bitter end, but Democrats may view it with equanimity. A crucial issue to the complainant. test will come in the Republican state convention over the matter of the proposed Foraker indorsement. Other influences, more essentially political in character, will undoubtedly cause the senior senator other embarrassment at this critical time, but the shippers may be expected to have considerable to do with the deliberations of this august assemblage in regard to Mr. Foraker and his presi-

If private capital can be induced to finance the building operations of San Francisco at a fair rate, as is said to May ..... 79.3 80.5 79.2 80. be seriously proposed, this will be July ..... 78.6 79.4 78.5 78.7 ton. Thereupon Hawkins, the combetter than having Congress pass spe. Sept. ..... | 77.6 | 78.2 | 77.5 | modore's valet, played by Mr. DeAn cial legislation to advance government funds. In these days of large May ..... | 46.6| 47 | 46.5| 46.7 party, disguised as the real ambassaproperty they must either pay for or July ..... 8.50 8.50 8.37 8.40

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lected C. J. Fisher of Millersburg as temporary chairman and Joe McDowell of Coshdeton as temporary secretary By order of

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Newark, N. J., May 3 .- Vice Chancellor Pitney late yesterday afternoon \$2.50 @ 2.50; lams \$4.50 @ 6.00; spring

The hearing of testimony, which had

dential ambitions.

Sept. ..... 46. | 46.3 | 46. | 46. dertakings it would seem to be feasible to make arrangements for the ad vancing of \$100,000,000 by a syndicate for the general reconstruction of July ..... 307 31. | 30.6 307

the destroyed city. The insurance Sept. .... 28.7 29. | 28.7 28.7 companies which have suffered heavily at San Francisco could assist very May ..... |15.15|15 15|15 02|15 07 greatly in making such arrangements July ...... 15.47 15.47 15.22 15 27 which would be beneficial to them, as well as to the property holders, whose May ...... 8 40 8.42 8.32 8.33

### **Bemocratic Congressional Convention.**

Chicago, May 4.—Today's cattle receipts 2,000; estimated for Saturday The Democrats of the Seventeenth Congressional District of Ohio will 200; market steady. Prime beeves meet in delegate convention at New \$5.35 @ 6.10; poor to medium \$4.00 @

On Wednesday, June 6, 1906, andidate for Representative in Con- 4.70. gress from said district. According Hogs receipts 16,000; estimated for of the Advocate only realized the o the basis of representation fixed Saturday 12,000; market opened good Vinol will do for aged residents withe committee, the several counstrong closed 5 and 10c lower; light of Newark, they would devote coiwill be entitled to the following \$6.10 @ 6.42 1-2: rough \$6.10 @ 6.25; umns of space in their paper urging number of delegates: 6.55; pigs \$5.75 @ 6.20.

Sheep: receipts 5,000; estimated for Saturday 2,000; market steady. Native sheep \$4 @ 5.75; western sheep 7:30; western lambs \$5.75 @ 7.55. The Congressional Committee se

Pittsburg. (By wire to the Advocate) Pittsburg, May 4.-Today's cattle. supply light; market steady. Choice \$5.45 @ 5.60; prime \$5.10 @ 5.35; good 4.85 @ 5.10; tidy \$4.60 @ 4.85; fair CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE. \$4.10 @ 4.50; common \$3.70 @ 4.00; good to choice heifers \$3 @ 4; cows

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necided to recommend a divorce for lambs \$8 @ 11; veal calves \$6 th fr James B. Duke of the American To- 6.50, heavy and thin \$4 @ 1.50. Hogs: receipts 10 double decks bacco company, from his wife, Lillian Nanette Duke, on the ground of im- market steady. Prime heavy \$6.65. proper relations with Frank T. Hun-light Yorkers \$6.75 @ 6.85; roughs \$5.50 @ 6; stags \$4 @ 4.50.

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Timothy D. McGec-"Yes, yes, yes, es, yes! Go on! Go on! You'll be betting on this race in a minute." Tom Lewis.to Captain Squirby of the St. Hurrah, who sports a partic-

mlarly luxuriant beard: Tom Lewis-"Hello Whiskers!" Captain Squirby-"Not Whiskers, sir, not Whiskers!" Tom Lewis-"Well, they look like

Little Johnny Jones will be at the Auditorium next Tuesday night, May

GREAT SOUTHERN. The Great Southern Theater will offer on Tuesday, May 8, Marie Cahill in the musical play, "Moonshine" which has been one of the few productions of that type upon which has been bestowed great favor in the east this year. Miss Cahill's work in this production has made, her prominence as a star one of permanency. She managed to secure out of her imper sonation a continuous array of comic effects and this she accomplishes by refined subtle methods. This capability is her distinguishing talent She possesses a vast fund of humor and this asserts itself at every turn, communicating the real spirit of com edy to the audience without fail. and counsel agreed to submit the case and consistency. The production is richly staged and costumed and the supporting company is an able onto decide the case by saying that he Seat sale will open Saturday, May 5.

THE GRAND, COLUMBUS. Saturday, May 4-5, is out of the ordinary run of musical comedies. It is a musical play and the cast which

Sam L. and Lee Shubert have provid-Souvenir night at the Palace Sat ed for this oriental musical conceit makes it all the more attractive and amusing. "Fantana" tells the story of a rich California vineyard owner, who wants his daughter to marry a French count. The daughter Fanny called "Fantana," which is also the name of the vineyard, is in love with a naval lieutenant. He is ordered to Japan and she arranges a trip on her father's yacht for the entire party. to go along with them, but at the last minute he is called back to Washing-

gelis is given the ambassador's clothes and goes to Japan with the discovered and he is sentenced death. At the same time it is discovered that the French count to whom May ..... | 32 2 32 3 32 1 32.2 | the commodore would marry his and printed record had piled up. The daughter, is a bogus one and a for- laboring people of the country were mer waiter. Hawkins manages to escape from his captors and swims to the yacht, which is leaving for home. Once arrived there everything is straightened out, Fanny wins her lieutenant and Hawkins is promoted in the service and marries Jessie the

maid of all work.

Should Read This.

"One of the saddest sights in the 5.55; stockers and feeders \$2.75 @ world is an aged person with totter-4.90; cows and heifers \$3.20 @ 5.15; ing steps and bowed down with the At 1 o'clock p. m., to nominate'a canners \$1.65 @ 2.70; Texans \$3.90 @ infirmities of old age," said Druggist Frank D. Hall, "and if the publishers such people to take our cod liver oil preparation, Vinol.

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Johnstown, May 4.—Russel Fred erick has the foundation ready for a new warehouse just across the rail Visiting cards of iron are popular road track opposite the depot, on site night and get a sourchir. on the continent of Europe, the where the one formerly owned by his name being printed in silver The father stood until destroyed by fire

William A. Ashbrook was in Colum burry, Ohio.



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bus last week attending the Scottish Rite meeting and on Friday was made a Shriner. He is now a member of sixteen fraternal bodies and perhaps is the greatest "jiner" in the county. On last Sunday, April 29, Center Sunday school was organized, the following officers were elected: Superintendent, J. Gaston; assistant superintendent, W. C Neff, secretary, Ruth Holcomb; treasurer, Hazel Harris; organist, Ruth Simmons; assistant organist, Jessie Neff. Sunday school will be held each Sunday at 10 a. m.

#### WASHINGTON NEWS

Washington, May 4. - The department of justice will immediately begin thorough investigation of the relations of the so-called oil trust and a number "Moonshine" has a story of substance of railroads, with a view of determining whether there have been violations of the anti-rebate law. The basis for this investigation will be the information recently submitted to the report of Commissioner Garfield of the the Grand, Columbus, tonight and bureau of corporations, which is soon to be made public. This report, it is learned, deals only with the subject of rebates, and does not go into the question of violations of the anti-trust law. If it is found rebates have been given by the railroads and accepted by the so-called oil trust, steps will be at once taken, it is asserted, to bring the matter before the grand juries in the localities where the alleged violations took place, with a view to prosecutions in the courts. It is not thought that the department of justice in conducting its inquiries will require the services of any one outside of the department proper and the United States attorneys and other officers under its immediate direction.

Gempers' Appeal. Washington, May 4. - President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor made what he hoped would be his last appeal for congressional While in Japan his identity is action on the eight-hour bill. He talk-Year after year, he said, the argument earnest in their desire for the legislation. Patience was exhausted, and it was earnestly hoped that the present session of congress would not adjourn without action.

> Midshipmen Restored. Washington, May 4. - Three mid shipmen, dismissed from the naval academy for hazing, have been recommended by the president for restora tion to the academy with a loss of one year. The midshipmen are Worth W. Forter, a member of the first class, and George H. Melvin and Richard L. DeSaussure, members of third class.

President Signs Bills.

Washington, May 4. - President Roosevelt signed the bills passed by congress making an extra appropriation of \$100,000 for Mare Island navy yard at San Francisco, and making an appropriation of \$70,000 to meet emergencies in the postoffice department in the state of California.

Navai Bill Taken Up.

Washington, May 4.—The naval appropriation bill, which carries nearly \$100,000,000 for the naval establishment, was taken up by the house. Beyond the explanation of the bill by Mr. Foss of Illinois, chairman of the committee on naval affairs, and the running fire of questions which his presentation called forth, there was little interest shown in the early part of the debate that ensued. Toward the close of the session, however, a lively colloquy occurred between Mr. Bates of Pennsylvania, Mr. Williams everything it contains is named on of Mississippi, Mr. Clark of Missouri good to enoice geners and at the back label of every bottle, but it and Mr. Payne of New York over certain statements made by Mr. Bates in

McWade's Denial.

Washington, May 4.—The house matter of these charges at later date.

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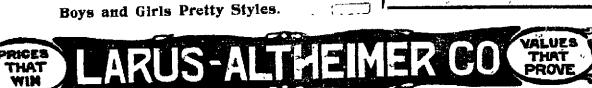


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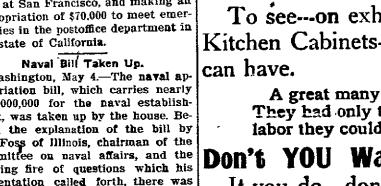
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relation to the price of steel rails.

committee on foreign affairs listened to a statement by former Consul Genaged, the weak, run-down, debilitated eral McWade at Canten, China, in reply to the charges made against him by Third Assistant Secretary of State Peirce. Affidavits were presented by Mr. McWade to show the unreliable and criminal character of those who instigated the charges. Mr. McWade made charges of a sensational nature against Assistant Secretary of State Peirce. It is considered quite probable that congress may take up the

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In considering school gardens there are two main ideas: (1) The adornment of the grounds; (2) The making of distinct gardens for direct instruc

The first idea is of universal application. Every school ground can be improved first by cleaning up and then by grading, seeding and planting. This improvement should be a matter of neighborhood pride. It shows the meople's interest for the things that are theirs. The first thing to do is to secure this interest and much of it may be accomplished by interesting the children. The next thing is to clean up. It must be understood from the beginning that no ideal plan of landscape gardening can be carried out at once. The cleaning up once done the lawn should be seen to and then comes the planting. The ground should be made interesting to the onlooker as a picture as a whole, and not as a collection of plants. It must be remembered that during a large part of the year it will be practically without care, and so the planting must be able to maintain itself it necessary. The centres should be left open and the planting thrown mostly to the borders. Elaborate designs in bedding and scattered effects are to be avoided. Have the planting as 41ttle and simple as possible and yet ac-

complish the desired results. The real school garden is a different idea from this. It is an outdoor laboratory and should have a special area set aside for it just as any other labbe ornamental but to be useful. It may be used for three purposes: aid in the teaching of nature study, to sumply material for work in botany, and to help in teaching agriculture.

What is thought to be the largest and Indian youth in Virginia. Two transactions. acres of ground are given up to it, being divided into two hundred plots, varying in size from four by six feet for the pickaninnies of the kinderand share equally in the work and flowers shall be planted and how they shall be arranged. This gives symmetry and order to the garden as a whole. To make it of practicable value in later life and to give it dignity and interest the gardening is pre-By Federal Authorities for Missing ceded by experiments illustrating plant growth and a study is made of seed dispersion, the value of different soils and the effects of different insects. The results of two years in this school have been very good. A beneficial rivalry has sprung up between the owners of adjoining plots, an inthings has been developed. The roughgentle by handling the beautiful flowers they have grown. Other results rights of others, an appreciation of the federal authorities. advantage of working together and a forbearance and loyalty to one's part-

'All the hospitals and almshouses in flowers from the city.

study of our common schools.

### TOWN LOTS

Were Offered by the Agent as an Inducement to Subscribe for a Magazine.

ng the name of William E. Herboth company and his address as New York, accused of lanuching a brand-new swindle,

has been arrested here. Herboth represented himself as an gent for a combination publishing company in New York. For \$14 he offered one year's subscription to any of three popular magazines published by the New York firm and a lot 25 by 100 feet at a place designated on an classification and classification and feet at a place of the feet at a classification and feet at a place of the feet at a place designated on an appearance of the feet at a place designated on an appearance of the feet at a place designated on an appearance of the feet at a place designated on an appearance of the feet at a place designated on an appearance of the feet at a place designated on an appearance of the feet at a place designated on an appearance of the feet at a place designated on an appearance of the feet at a place designated on an appearance of the feet at a place designated on a place of the feet at a pl iful Highland Park" near Seatucket, iew York.

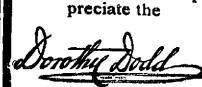
The property was supposed to be n the hands of a firm known on the 🔽 circular as the "Vigilant Land and Security company," which through an understanding with the publishing ompany, gave their lots to the public on payment of \$14.

The prisoner had almost \$500 in his possession when searched. He denied that his proposition was other than legitimate.



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## **BIG LOANS**

Obtained by Mrs. Chadwick on Bonds For Which Mrs. Jutte Sues, the Attorney Insists.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 4-That a arge portion of the bonds for the recovery of which Mrs. W. C. Jutte is suing James W. Friend and Frank N. Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, and that she wealthy men throughout the country. is admitted by an attorney connected with the suit of Mrs. Jutte.

Mrs. Chadwick had dealings with Hoffstot and Friend, whereby she is dividual distress. said to have swindled them out of school garden in the United States is \$500,000. Mrs. Chadwick admitted night and get a souvenir. at the Hampton Institute for Negroes that the Jutte bonds figured in these

It is said that Mrs. Chadwick approached Hoffstot and Friend, and asked them for a loan of \$500,000 She offered them a bonus of \$300,000 Of Tennyson's Beautiful Poem, "A garden to: eleven by fifteen feet for the and promised to secure them with oldest boys and girls. Each plot is \$5,000,000 worth of bonds. They owned for the time being by two children, who enter into partnership note for \$800,000.

Constipation causes headache, nausea, is in the hands of the director of ag-dizzmess, ianguor, heart palpitation. Drastic physics gripe, sicken, weaken the bowels and don't cure. Doan's Regulets are gently and cure consupation 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

Heads of Two Insolvent Banks in Pennsylvania.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 4-A thorough search is being made throughout the country for Attorney Joseph R. Mc-Quade, of Pittsburg, president of the Delmont National bank, by officials of wayside flowers and other common far as can be learned no one has any knowledge of McOuaide's whereest children have been made more abouts, for a week. Now that two banks of which he was the head have been declared insolvent news of his are: a regard for the property and whereabouts is wanted-badly by the

Meanwhile United States District Attorney John W. Dunkle is interestner. After considering these influ-ed particularly in the matter of the rank first in the United States in putences one will admit that this subject failure of the Delmont National bank. is worthy of a place in the course of which was announced yesterday, and informations are expected to be made are going to have a two dollar show before the affair is very much older Mr. Dunkle will make them as soon Berlin are regularly supplied with as he has all the necessary evidence

> Attorney George H. Hosack of Pittsburg, was appointed receiver of the Monongahela Valley bank, in which McQuaide was also interested.

Souvenir night at the Palace Satarday night,

Locust, chestnut and white oak ence posts, arbor posts, fence rail Pittsburg Pa., May 4-A man glv- and pickets. The Newark Lumber

## Wonderland Theatre

29 South Third Street.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday The Aerial Wizard

The Boy Tramps.

Admission 5 cents.

## MECHANICS NOT NEEDED IN FRISCO

GENERAL GREELY SAYS THAT ONLY ELEVEN DAYS RATIONS ARE ON HAND,

No Plan Yet Decided Upon for Securing Funds for Restoration of the City.

San Francisco, May 4. - According to P. H. McCarthy, president of the Building Trades council, there is no dearth of mechanics at this city. Between 2,000 and 2,100 men affiliated with the council are registered, and this number, he says, will be more than ample to handle current operations. He advises against mechanics coming to San Francisco.

Mr. Reuf of the committee on permanent location of Chinese reported that he had had a conference with the first secretary of the Chinese legation at Washington and the Chinese consul general and vice consul at this port. Both gentlemen had intimated that Hunter's Point site would not be acceptable, nor would a site at the Potrero, and he now had under consideration a plan for locating them at the east of Telegraph hill.

Only Eleven Days' Rations.

San Francisco May 4. - General Greely gave warning to the finance committee of the citizens' relief committee that he had only 11 days' rations on hand; that the army could not furnish an ounce of food beyond that which has already been purchased or is in sight and that the feeding of the people is a problem which demands immediate attention. After considerable discussion the committee decided to have a summing up of resources and needs at another conference. Following this meeting it is believed an appeal for food supplies will be made to the country at large.

Worries Financiers,

San Francisco, May 4.--No plan has Hoffstot were in the possession of yet been decided upon for securing funds for the restoration of this city. oratory has. Its real object is not to had used them to secure loans from Local financiers continue to worty over the problem, hopeful that the early future will produce a solution that will relieve San Francisco from her great burden of municipal and in-

Meet me at the Palace Saturday

### A PRODUCTION

"Dream of Fait Women."

Under the auspices of the Civic Improvement Society, "A Dream of Fair Women" will be produced at the Auditorium Thursday evening, May 17. It will be one of the most unique performances ever attempted by local talent, being entirely out of the ordinary line and bordering on the professional from a musical as well as | an artistic viewpoint. The opening act is one of indescribable beauty and mere words cannot convey to the reader the impression created. The costumes are rich and beautifully gorgeous in their richness. The tots' reception, Up to Date Girls, Innocent Maids, Girls of San An Tone, Popples of Scarlet, and the famous Chinese Sextet in their different and very fetching costumes are among the several really catchy parts of the proterest in birds, insects and the beauty of the United States government. So gram. The Goo Goo Boy is certainly a winner. This pleasing specialty from the Isle of Spice is introduced to our people with a wealth of scenery and a pretty chorus, handsomely costumed. It is certainly an honor to our city to have such a production as cities like Columbus, Cleveland Toledo are loud in their probes of the show. The Echart Entertainers ting on local affairs and certainly with the talent Newark affords we at popular prices. The Civic Improvement society under whose auspices it | is given deserves the support of every one in our town for the work they are doing. Tickets are on sale by the members and children. Prices 35, 59

Harry A. Bernard, charged in Police court with obtaining \$5 by false pre-tenses from Hartman hotel, changed his plea to guilty Wednesday and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and work 30 days in the workhouse and pay the costs. Bernard tried his game on a number of other hotels in the city and is understood to have worked it successfully in other cities, notably Zanesville, Pittsburg, Newark and Cleveland. When through his sent ence he will be turned over to other cities.-Columbus Press-Post.

Mai. W. T Bowere, prominent to: on manufacturer, was shot and killed from ambush at Memphis, Tenn., las-

F. M Fowle, former supervisor indicted by the grand jury at Milwaukee for bribery committed suicide by

The attorney for Father Gayon par lishes a statement that he possesses

## THE FAIR

Our Sixth

## Anniversary Sale

Is greatly appreciated by the buying public. The tollowing items will no doubt interest you at this time of the year. Note the Prices:

Gas Hot Plates

\$2.98.

Window Screens

To fit any window. We Handle only the best. 25c, 30c. 35c. 40c, 45c, 50c

Curtain Stretchers \$4.85.

made. 89c \$1.15. \$1.59. \$1.75 \$2.35, 4 qt. \$2.45.

Ovens For Hot Plates.

In 1, 2 and 3 holes, every one Uneeda, one hole, \$1.25, two guaranteed, 69c, 98c, \$1.25, hole, \$1.50 Boss, one hole, \$1.50 \$1.75 \$2.25 \$2.50 \$1.75 two hole. \$1.98, Palace, one hole, \$2.50; Every oven is guaranteed

> Ice Cream Freeze**rs** White Mountain - The best made. 1 qt. \$1.75, 2 qt. \$2.35, qt. \$2.75, 4 qt. \$3.25, 8 qt.

The No piece kind. The best The Arctic-2 qt. \$1.98, 3 qt.

A Few New Arrivals in Our China Dep't Fine China Fruit Saucers, rich | decorations, 10c.

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Fine China Cake Plates, extra large, fine rich decorations, a dollar article, 50c.
China Plates, high decorations,
10c Fine China Cake Plates,

\$4.75. The Fair's Best \$4.95.

Rakes, 25c. 29c. Hoes, 25c.

Spading Forks, 69c, Shovels,

50c, Garden Sets, . 10c, 25c.

Lawn Mowers

For the Garden

Pottery Vases For Cemeterys Be sure and see them, the greatest article ever made 100.

Curtain Poles

Complete with knobs and brack Complete with knobs and brack- Climax \$2.45, Jewel \$2.85, ets, Oak, Mahogany, white 10c. Star \$2.98, Royal ball bearing

Window Shades

Felt 6 foot long, | Oc.

Water color, 6 foot, fast colors 25c. Oil color 6 foot long, 35c.

Waste Baskets Paper baskets, every style, Clothes Hampers

prices from 25c up. Shopping \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.25, baskets, Baby baskets, Work \$3.50 baskets, Knife and Fork baskets

Clothes Baskets 25c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c, \$1 Ironing Boards

Skirt Boards, 49c, 59c, 75c, 98c. Sleeve Boards, 25c. 49c.

Our Gas Fixture Department is complete, no such variety shown anywhere. A special discount of 10 per cent given during our Anniversary Sale.

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## YEWARK WON WITH TEAM BROKEN UP

DOYLE PLAYED CENTER FIELD. **DRAKE SECOND AND LOCKE** PITCHED.

Plenty of Errors on Infield But Outfield Played Sensational Ball. At Akron Today.

INTERNATION COLAND

HOW THEY ST		
Wo	n, Lost	. Pct.
Zanesville6	0	1000
Youngstown 5	_	1000
Newark 3		.600
Mansfield 3	2	.600
New Castle 2	3	.400
Akron 2	4.	.332
Lancaster	5	.167
Sharon0	6	.000

Yesterday's Results. Barberton, 5, Newark 8. Zanesville 5, Sharon 2. Lancaster 2, Youngstown 6 Mansfield ,9 Akron 10. New Castle -No game.

Today's Games. Newark at Akron. Zanesville at Youngstown. Lancaster-No game. Sharon-No game. New Castle at Mansfield.

Barberton, May 4-Barberton mct defeated by a score of 8 to 5. Barberton was not able to place its regular team in the field, otherwise Newark would have been shut out, as of these were made after the opposing team should have been retired. Baldmin and Ulrich. Umpires-Mil-Snyder for Newark and Mackey and ler and Bates. Attendance 300. Hemlin for Barberton, played sensational ball, while Gore and Hector each made hard drives over left field fence for home runs. Score:

Barberton. Krohmer r .... .... 4 0 1 2 0 Denison ...... ..... 5 7 1 Dudley c .... 4 0 2 6 Mackey 2 .... 5 0 2 3 Bricker 1 .... 4 1 0 9 Lanry 1 .... 5 0 2 3 0 Francis. Hamlin s .... 5 0 1 3 Bronson, m .... :. 3 1 2 1 Hector p .... 3 2 1 0 Bradley r ... . . 3 1 0 1 0 Advocate sporting editor. The schedyder 1 . . . . . . . 5 1 1 5

Totals .... .... 38 8 8 27 7 Barberton .. 0 0 1 3 1 0 0 0 0-5 fast players in South Newark hereby Newark .. .0 1 0 0 0 0 4 2 1-8 issues a challenge to the members of Bricker 2, Lanry, Brosno 2, Drake, for a game to be played on Sunday, Davis, Wratten 2, Linke.

Home runs -- Gore and Hector. Base any grounds in the city. Telephone Base-on balls-Off Hector 4, off old phone Main 4, new phone 72, or

Locke 1, off Linke 1.

Bases stolen-Drake and Bradley. Earned runs -Barberton 2. Hit by pitcher Hector.

Struck out -- By Hector 4, Locke 2, Linke 1.

Umpire Ellsworth.

Mansfield's Hard Luck. heart breaking game here yesterday big game. Wolverton will captain afternoon to Akron, 10 to 9. McVey's the team and has announced that the men outbatted Akron, 14 to 9, and battery will be Benner and Lake. they lost. Limric was batted out of the box in the first inning and was replayed an errorless game, but still placed by Chman. The score:

	R. H. E.	l
I	Mansfield 9 14 0	
l	Akron 10 9 2	
1	Batteries-Scanlon, Helmick and	$\mathbf{z}$
	Fox, Limric, Ehman and Ortlelb.	
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Pitcher Upp Injured. Lancaster, May 4--Pitcher Upp of dav's game with Youngstown. His neck and spine were wrenched and it is doubtful if he will ever play again.

splendid game, allowing the locals. but four scattered hits. The score. Lancaster . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2 4 3 Batteries-Ferrell, Upp and Kunkle: Kennedy and Fohl. Umpire—

Wise.

Kennedy, of Youngstown, pitched a

Zanesville 5, Sharon 2. Zancsville, May 4-Zanesville took her sixth straight game here yesterday afternoon, defeating Sharon, 5 to the strong Newark O. P. league team 2 by good hitting. Wilhelm pitched here yesterday afternoon and was splended ball until the last inning, when Sharon bunched three hits, but The team that takes the first tall out Youngstown clash today. Neither around some among the other teams in the east for the Lipton cup races, clinches, as no decisions are rendered has lost a game to date. Score: R H.E.

lowing Newark but six hits and most Sharon .... 2 6 1 Batteries-Wilhelm and Ripley;

Denison a Winner.

Granville, May 4-Denison won another easy victory over Muskingum yesterday by a score of 5 to 1. The

2 | Muskingum .... 1 3 6 | Batteries-Hunt, Tyler and Ellor; 0 Kenworthy and Shipman. Umpire-

City League Meeting.

Totals .....38 5 13 27 12 ing of the managers of the City tors got in exchange Infielder Raftis ab. r. h. o. a league tonight in the office of the office of the latter lake, on Sunday next, promises the Auvocate sporting editor. The sched- A and Manager Clymer is banking on gressive organization to promote as bank examiners now examine into the will be adopted and the managers of him to come another weathing at the lake All interested. tenus 1 .... . . . . 5 0 1 5 1 will come prepared to turn in their Drake 2 ........ 5 1 0 2 0 contracts. The schedule prepared Doyle, m .. ..... 5 0 1 1 0 provides that the season will open Davis s .... 4 1 1 6 4 next Sunday and all contracts must Wratten 2 .... 4 2 1 2 1 be in the hands of the president to-

Hgh School Challenged. A baseball team composed of some Errors-Gore, Dudley 2, Mackey 2, the present Newark High school team May 13. The game can be played on

answer through the columns of the Advocate.

South End Team. The South End baseball club which issues a challenge to the High school team today, has just been organized. The team is composed of a bunch of voungsters who are playing a fast article of ball and they are out after

# AT AKRON TODAY

Zanesville and Youngstown Clash and Fur Will Fly-Youngstown Picked for a Winner.

the local club, was sectionally injured O.P. league this month. Two of the committee and will be exhibited at in sliding thto second base in yester- Ohio towns on the northern end of the the meeting. circuit will open their season at home The constitution committee has and in one city the battle for the sev- met and drafted a constitution subenth day of a perfect percentage is on ject to approval next Sunday. Neither Youngstown nor Zanesville every contest If Newark wins today posed races this summer. and Mansfield looses, Newark will ville will drop today with an imper by that time. Youngstown will win out as the pitch- been received by Secretary Lynch playing the better game in the neld. now exist. of the circuit.

# NEWARK MAY GET

Columbus Player Will be Farmed to of pleasure craft. Some Minor League for a Few Months.

olis and was in yesterday's game er part of their avocation. with Kansas City. Clymer's Senaleague club for the season.

man or one as good to strengthen the Sunday, May 6—Columbus Dispatch. ple affirmative power, so conferred as team at its weakest point.

The club is also considering a man held by the Cincinnati club, and either Raftis or the Cincinnati player would look good to the local fans.

## BIG LEAGUE GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
AT PHILADELPHIA— Brooklyn .... 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 10 0 Philadelphia .. 2 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 \*- 5 10 0 Batteries — Stricklett, Pastorius and Bergen, Duggleby, McCluskey and Doom.

Batteries-Pfeiffer and O'Neill; Taylor, McGinnity and Bowerman and Marshall. R.H.E. AT ST. LOUIS— R. H. E. St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 - 4 4 1 Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 — 1 5 0

Batteries-Brown and Raub; Weimer

CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C. N. Y... 14 4 .773 Bost... 8 16 .444 Chica... 12 6 .667 St. L... 7 9 .438 Pitts... 10 6 .625 Cin'tl... 7 15 .318 Phila... 10 8 .556 Brook.. 4 14 .222 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT NEW YORK— R. H. E. Philadelphia . 0 0 1 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 5 11 2 New York .. 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 1 6 1 6 12 0 R. H. E. Batteries-Dygert and Powers; Clarkon, Orth and Kleinow. AT, BOSTON— R. H. E. Washington ... 0 0 3 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 6 9 1 Boston ... 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 4 8 3

Batteries-Kitson and Heydon; Winter, Harris and Graham. AT CLEVELAND-Cleveland .... 0 0 0 2 6 0 1 8 - 6. 9 0 St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Batteries-Rhoades and Clarke; Howell and Rickey. AT DETROIT-Detroit ... .. 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 5 - 9 14 4 Chicago ... .. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 - 2 6 2

Batteries-Mullin and Payne; Altrock nd McFariand. CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C. Philla.. 9 6 .600 Det't... 8 7 .533 Cleve.. 3 6 .571 N.Y... 7 8 .407 Wash.. 9 7 :563 St. L... 7 9 .478 Wash.. 9 Chica.. 8 7 .533 Bost... 6 10 .375

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Indianapolis 4, Kansas City 9. At Columbus 2, Minneapolis 3. At Toledo 5, St. Paul 8. CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C. Louis. 10 4 .714 Milw... 6 6 .500 Toledo. 8 6 .571 K C... 7 8 .467 Colum. 9 7 .562 Minne. 6 10 .31

St. P... \$ 7 .503 Ind'lis. 4 10 .246 H. O. Chamberlin was appointed receiver for W. H. Everett, seedman it Indianapolis.

In the Seventh Georgia district Congressman Gordon Lee was re-nominated, defeating Judge Fite by a maority of 7,500.

Dowie is making little progress, if any, ir regaining a foothold among his former followers in Zion City.

## BUCKEYE LAKE'S NEW YACHT "CLUB

MUCH INTEREST IS MANIFESTED IN ORGANIZATION OF THE ) ACHTSMEN.

Meeting at Col. Wells' Island Sunday. Suggestions From Other Similar Clubs on Lakes.

Great interest is being shown by boat owners and yachtsmen in the new club at Buckeye Lake. The approaching meeting will be an important one. The name and flag commit-Lake Yacht Club" as a name. Sever-Today is the day of all days in the al flag designs are in the hands of the

Vice Commodore E. S. Browne of to date has yet lost a game. Youngs- Newark, reports great enthusiasm town did tie a short game at Mans- among the cottagers and boat owners the cleaner record for they have won intention of being patrons of the pro-Commodore Sackett's "Buckeye"

third place. Youngstown or Zanes- orial day results, if her sails are done

ers of both teams are about equal in from Toledo, Cleveland and other trained for the contest and they simstrength but Youngstown has been points where flourishing yacht clubs ply slugged wildly without any show

The Toledo Yacht club secretary, fit of the new club.

and Mr. W. H. Taylor have both from the back of the nose into the placed new boats at the lake. Several throat, setting up an inflammation NFIELDER RAFTIS other members have new ones in that is likely to mean Chronic Bronchitis. The certain, rational cure other members have new ones in that is likely to mean Chronic Bronbuilt by one concern for use at Buck- for Catarrh is Ely's Cream Balm and eye Lake. All are of the latest type the relief that follows even the first

The scene at the lake at present is one that delights the true enthusiast. discomfort of Nasal Catarrh. Cream is just as discriminatory, and injur-Many persons are busy getting sails, Baim is sold by all druggists for 50 One of the men who was sought spars and rigging in shape. Some cents, or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 by the local baseball club to stop up are smoothing hulls and others are Warren street, New York. the leakage at that second sack, has repairing and rebuilding. All around been lost forever. He is Kahl, a util- the lake a spirit of industry prevails ity infielder who was held by Colum- Yachtsmen usually enjoy tinkering day night bus. He has been sent to Indianap- around their craft as well as any oth-

The meeting at Col. W. C. Wells' cottage, Orchard Island, Buckeye disposing of him to some smaller vachting at the hake. All interested the affairs of banks. in boating or yachting at the lake are It is impossible to work a material It is probable that Raftis may come expected at the meeting. Lunch will improvement in conditions, such as to Newark, and if he does Newark's be served and transportation facilities above described merely through the infield will be one of the best ever. will be ample, as a large number of instrumentality of a law suit. A law boats belonging to club members will suit is often a necessary method; but an exceptionally strong man with the be at Buckeye Lake park to take all by itself it is an utterly inadequate stick. No better move could be made who desire to Orchard Island. The method. What is needed is the con by the Newark club than to get this meeting will be, called at 11 a. m ferring upon the Commission of am-

Wouldn't Pay Hotel Bills at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, May 4.--George Edward Waddell, the irrepressible "Rube" of baseball and theatrical fame, once more the victim of an ill-AT BOSTON—

R. H. J.

Boston ... .. 20001000 - 3 6 2

Rew York ... 00000000 - 3 5 2

by his wife. Having no advance inability, he appeared without his set sult from the fallure to give the formation on Mrs. Rube's staying speech, and was held for court in \$600 bail.

According to Mrs. Waddell she

Every nerve is a live wire connecting some part of the body with the brain. They are so numerous that if you penetrate the skin with the point of a needle von will touch a nerve and receive a shock-pain it is called. Aches and pains come from a pressure, strain or injury to a nerve; the more prominent the nerve the greater the pain. When the pain comes from a large nerve it is called

Neuralgia

whether it le the facial nerves, or the heart, stomach, sciatic or other prominent nerve branch. To stop pain, then, you must relieve the strain or pressure upon the nerves. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills do this.

this.

"I suffered hense pain, caused by neuralization to be to be to be determined and used various medicines without getting relief until 1 hear taking In. Miles Anti-Pain 1. They did me more good thin at the medicines I ever used. They never fail to cure my head-ches, and their use never leaves any bad after facets.

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They have the facet and the first package will benefit. If it tails, he will return your money. So doses, 25 cents. Never soid in bulk.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

two months ago and put up at a hos-lalmost the whole section south of the call at frequent intervals. Since the by means of secret rates and open disthoughtless that he failed to pay her oil. Open rates from Whiting into a bills at the hotel.

she has experienced with her erratic tage of from 1 to 12 cents per 100 husband for he got into an alterea- pounds. tion with her father in Boston last winter and chased that inoffensive relative about the back lot with an ax, but fortunately for the relative, did not catch him until he had scored the winning run of the game.

tee will probably report "Buckeye First Time Since Repeal of Horton Law Heavyweights Meet in New York City.

New York, May 4. - For the first time since the repeal of the Horton law governing boxing bouts in this state two heavyweight pugilists of prominence met here in a four-round contest. The principals were Marvin Hart of Louisville and Mike Schreck field and thus the Zanesville lads have at the lake, who have signified their of Chicago, and they appeared in the bout which wound up the first series of exhibitions given in the Madison Square Garden concert hall by the have the undisputed possession of will probably be entered in the Mem- newly revived Twentieth Century Athletic club. The men were slow in the opening round, but fought each other fect percentage. The chances are that Letters of encouragement have almost to a standstill in the other three rounds. · Neither seemed to have of science or judgment. Tim Hurst was referee, but his duties were conof Marty Hogan's bunch, can strut who will sail the new boat being built fined to making the men break from

Drop by drop the offensive dis-Mr. George F. Mooney of the club, charge caused by Nasal Catarrh falls application cannot be told in words Don't suffer a day longer from the is the only shipper. The secret rate

Get a souvenir at the Palace Satur

## SPECIAL MESSAGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

once, subject only to such action by the court as is demanded by the Constitution. The courts have the power become in effect confiscatory of the property of an individual or corporation, or if the Commission should unlaw under which it is acting. I am well aware that within the limits thus set the Commission may at times be Commission ample power to act promptly and effectively within these broad limits.

Though not bearing upon the quesion of railroad rates, there are two measures consideration of which is imperatively suggested by the submission of this report. The Standard Oil company has, largely by unfair or unlawful methods, crushed out home competition. It is highly desirable that an element of competition should be introduced by the passage of some such law as that which has already passed the house putting alcohol used in the arts and manufactures upon the free list. Furthermore, the time has come when no oil or coal lands held by the government, either upon the public domain proper or in territory owned by the Indian tribes. should be alienated. The fee to such lands should be kept in the United States government whether or not the profits arising from it are to be given o any Indian tribe, and the lands should be leased only on such terms and for such periods as will enable obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the government to keep entire con-trol thereof.

the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's trol thereof.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. The White House, May 4, 1906.

GARFIELD'S REPORT.

from the railroads secret rates and the bureau and of course, says Gar-field, there maye be other secret rates Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mertion which the bureau has not discovered. reading this generous ofter in this paper.

ame here from her home in Boston has maintained absolute control of telry where the "Rube" was wont to Ohio river and east of the Mississippi Athletics returned to Philadelphia, criminations from Whiting, Ind. In his good natured countenance has not California direct rebates as well as been seen by his wife and he was so discriminations have been given on

large part of the United States have She says it is not the first trouble given the Standard an unfair advan-Washington, May 4.-In introducing his report today Commissioner of Corporation Garfield says: "The investiga-

tion of petroleum transportation by the bureau of corporations has been mainly based upon the tariffs and records of the railway companies themselves. It has covered a large number of the leading railroad systems throughout the United States. The general result discloses the existence of numerous flagrant discriminations by the railroads in behalf of the Standard and affiliated corporations. With comparatively few exceptions mainly of other large concerns in California, the Standtrd has been the sole beneficiary of such discriminations In almost every section of the country the Standard enjoys some unfair advantages over its competitors, and some of the discriminations affect enormous areas. Not only has this resulted in great direct pecuniary advantage in transportation cost to the Standard but it has had a far more important effect of giving the Standard practically an unassailable monopolistic control of the oil market throughout large sections of the country. Discriminations in transportation of oil embrace a variety of forms The more important may be classed. 'Secret and semi-secret rates, discriminations in open arrangements, of classification and rules of shipment, and in the treatment of private tank cars.'

On the subject of the secret rates, after discussing the matter of direct giving of rebates, the commissioner savs:

"So far as discovered the secret rates enjoyed by the Standard, except n California, have almost all been made from points where the Standard ious to the interests of competitors as if charged higher rates for the same hauls. This secrecy leaves the independent refiner in the dark as to the most important factor affecting compeition, and prevents him from applying to the railroads on the public authorities for relief."

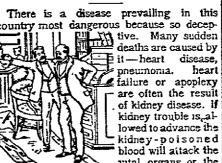
In concluding after discussing of the natural advantages enjoyed by the Standard through its pipe lines and fleets of oil carrying wessels, Mr. Garfield says: "These advantages alone would give the Standard a highly favprable position in the oil industry. Through its pipe lines and fleets of oil carrying vessels, the Standard is an active and powerful competitor of the

STANDARD OIL SAYS REPORT ISN'T TRUE.

(Bulletin.) New York, May 4-When the President's message with the accomto, and will undoubtedly, interfere if panying report of Mr. Garfield was By His Loving Wife Because He the action of the Commission should received at the office of the Standard Oil company in New York today, M. F. Elliott, general counsel, gave an dertake to add anything beyond the unqualified denial of all the charges, authority conferred upon it by the saying: "It is difficult to comment hurriedly. We must, however, in justice to ourselves and shareholders immediately express our unbounded immediately express our unbounded surprise over Garfield's report, on which the President's strictures are based, and our declaration that it is absolutely unfair and unjust toward

The stock market took the President's oil message cheefully. Leading stocks advanced one to four points. Even the Standard developed strength. The price on curb advanced 12 points. The stock is now quoted at \$610.

#### The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.



country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is alcountry most dangerous because so decen-, of kidney disease. if

vital organs or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell. Bladder troubles most always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and

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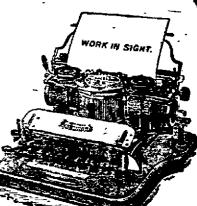
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## HAPPENINGS IN TOWNS NEAR NIWARK AND GENERAL NEWS OF BUCKEYE STATE

Progressive Club.

Block club met with Lora James at large number of consumers on the beautiful city. Newark. Way their her home on East Maple street, May flat rate plan propose to fight the de-lives be one long day of sunshine and 2. Those present were Helen Ackley, mands made by the gas company. Una Ackley, Marguerette McNutt, Claire Geach, Sara Graves, Ruth Work, Minnie Tight, Edwyl Reddings, Grace Chamberlin, Julia Rog- of Mr. John Ward was thrown from a ers, Eva Wright, Lora Wright, Clara horse Thursday and his right leg was Sheldon, Lydia Buckland and Ruth broken above the ankle.

Mt. Vernon Glass Facotry.

Columbus, May 4-The Chambers Window Glass company a Pennsylva- Toledo subpoenas for the local officials Ohio, to locate at Mt. Vernon. It has ing Superintendent Hillman of the \$400,000 capital stock and L. C. Stillwell will be the Ohio agent.

Crissinger Twice Nominated.

Bellevue, May 4-D. R. Crissinger was nominated here by the 13th district Democratic congressional convencion. The only other candidate mentioned by W. H. Reinhardt of Erie county.

. Galion Water Company Purchased. Galion, May 4-The plant of the Galion Water company, which has and Illinois. been in the hands of receivers since the failure of the Galion National bank, in 1904, has been purchased by W. W. Miller of Wellsboro, Pa.

\$600 Burglary at Findlay. Findlay, May 4—The jewelry store of Frank Brand was entered Thurs-· day and about \$600 worth of dia-

monds and jewelry was stolen. Proposed Electric Line. Utica, May 4-President Sapp of the Newark, Utica and Mt. Vernon

week in consultation with Vice Pres:dent Wilson. The directors would ple there to give them a connecting like to have the line go through town, rather than to one side, but are not willing to pave the street or to agree to light Main street.

Boy is Injured.

Mt. Vernon, May 4-The young son of William Rimer was struck over the right eye with a stone Wednesday and a deep gash cut.

Mrs. Melissa Barnes Dies.

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Mt. Vernon, May 4—Mrs. Melissa Barnes, wife of Leroy Edward Barnes died at her home in Brown township three miles north of Amity, Thursday of consumption. The deceased was 49 years of age, and besides her husband is survived by four children. The funeral will take place Satur-

Dean Arraigned.

Dean was arraigned before Judge A. nerals. His humble home, two miles H. Kunkle on the charge of murder in east of this city, was the "Gretna strength in muscle and brain force. the first degree, in the killing of Mark M. Davis. He pleaded not guilty and Sully Jaymes was appointed to defend him. Dean will be held in the jail here.

Railway Man Retires.

Cleveland, O., May 4.—The retirement of William Ashbridge Baldwin, president of the Cleveland & Marietta railroad, a subsidiary company of the Pennsylvania lines, is announced. He has been in the service of the Pennsylvania company for 43 years.

Keifer's Son a Candidate.

Springfield, O., May 4.—Major Hortrict, has decided to enter the race for we're burned, entailing a loss of \$6,000, county prosecutor, according to statements made by his friends. The convention will be held May 17.

Linemen Out.

Cincinnati, O., May 4. - The union linemen of the Bell Telephone company to the number of 200 struck for an increase in wages from \$2.50 to nine for a day.

Thirteenth District Democrats. district Democratic congressional con- with great difficulty by police and citvention held here cominated D. R. Crissinger of Marion for congress.

No More Flat ate Gas.

Mt. Vernon, May 4-The Ohio Fuel Supply company has served notice to son, daughter of King Gleason, met

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one perfect dessert jelly. One package makes enough for a family.

jusing gas on flat rate must go on a will be at home to their friends after Granville, May 4.—The Progressive meter by July 1 or be turned off. A a short time in Central Ohio's most

> Seared Horse Threw Boy. Mt. Vernon, May 4—The young son COULD WE LIVE

> > Oil Officials Summoned.

Lima, O., May 4.-Sheriff Van Gun-Ohio Oil company and General Manager William A. Barstow of the Solar Refining company. The subpoenas direct the officers of the Ohio and Solar companies to give testimony in the hearing of the ouster proceedings brought by Prosecutor Wachenheimer at Toledo. The statement is made here that Frank S. Monnett, ex-attorney general, has gone to Casey, Ili., with a view of endeavoring to extend

Railway Lease.

Cleveland, O., May 4.—President N. B. Billingsley of the Pittsburg, Lisbon & Western railway, was here and delivered the 99-year lease of that line to the officers of the Youngstown & Ohio River Railroad company. The latter company, which is to construct a traction line from Youngstown to the Ohio river, will at once equip the road with electricity and use it as a part of the system it is planning to develop. The steam railroad runs traction company, was here this from Salem to Washingtonville. It was originally constructed by the peoline to the Erie.

Ohio Operators to Meet.

Columbus, O., May 4.—Ohio coal operators who have-been "standing pat" since April 1 against the readoption of the miners' 1903 wage scale will meet here Tuesday for the purpose of discussing the situation in the state. There has been practically no change in conditions since the last conference, when it was decided that none of the operators present should sign the and delicious, is thrown out. scale, and all of those who were pres ent have abided by their obligation.

Marrying Parson Dead.

Jamestown, O., May 4.—Rev. Dr. David D. Jounson, 90, probably the oldest Baptist minister in this country, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Ford, near this city. He was known as the "marrying parson." Rev. Mr. Johnson married more than 1,000 Springfield, O., May 4.—Edward couples and officiated at over 800 fu-Green" for many runaway couples.

Elevator Fell.

Toledo, O., May 4.—The elevator in the new Wonderland building, loaded with passengers, fell three stories, injuring and maining 11 persons, women and ch...iren. Several are so severely injured that they will probably die, and others will probably be crippled for life, so seriously have they been injured. The accident was due to the breaking of a cable.

Farmhouse Destroyed.

Bowling Green, O., May 4.-The ace Keifer, son of General J. Warren large house and barn on the S.H. Pow-Keifer, congressman from this dis- ell farm, two miles west of Portage. which is filly covered by insurance. Seven horses perished in the flames. The house was occupied by Edward Hickle and family, who barely escaped with their lives.

Dared by Girl to Kill Himself. Columbus, O., May 4.—Dared by his

sweetheart to commit suicide, Charles \$2.75 a day, and eight hours instead of H. Franklin, 21, a private stationed at the Columbus barracks, leaped from the West Broad street bridge over the Belevue, O., May 4.—The Thirteenth | Scioto river, but was saved from death izens. He revived at a hospital several hours afterward.

Fell Down Stairs.

Levering, May 4-Miss Floy Gleaall consumers in this place that those with quite a severe accident. She got up in her sleep and fell down stairs striking her head, causing a bad scalp

Oliver Nash Married. Gratiot, May 1-The news has reached here that Mr. Oliver N. Nash a former Gratiot young man was wedded to one of Lancaster's fair daughters a week or so ago, and that they

roses is the wish of all.

The Secret of Long Life is Not In How We Eat, but in What We Eat.

Most people wouldn't want to exist for that length of time, but most of us want to live to, say, at least seventy-five years, to enjoy the well-earned rest of a life of toil.

We can't live even to that age unless we take care of our stomachs.

The American has a longer life now than he had fifty years ago-statistics say so, and it must be true ...

Why is it? Not because he works the anti-Standa, fight into Indiana harder, but because he takes greater care of his machine-his body ma-He has learned that it is a sin to

overwork and burn out the stemach with too much heat-producing material.—meat, for instance.

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us not hunt for it. The hot stomach makes the brain The hot brain makes dullards of the

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While Watching Stock Quotations. Capitalist's Sudden End.

St. Louis, May 4.-Corwin H. Spencer. 2 leading grain trader, capitalist, vice president of the world's fair and former president of the Merchants' Exchange, collapsed while watching the stock quotation board at the Planters' botel and died soon afterward.

Mr. Spencer was born in Morgan county. O., in 1851. His father was a What KIND is it and WHERE is farmer and the son received a com. located? mon school education, which was later Do you suffer from CONSTIPATION? supplemented by a course in the high Are you ever BILIOUS?

School at Malta, O. Until he was 17 Do you know that URIC ACID is the school at Malta. O. Until he was 17 years old he worked on his father's What have you ever done to get this Uric farm. In 1873 he went to McConnels Acid out of your system and keep it out? ville, O. In 1874 he came to St. Louis and went at once into a business college, where he equipped himself for a business career. He was regarded as several times a millionaire.

Dowie Deserted. Chicago, May 4. - John Alexander The remedy guaranteed to remove Dowle is making little if any progress in regaining a foothold among his former followers in Zion City. The "first ism out of your system? apostle" has been in Zion City for five So thorough is the power of Athlophoros Shiloh fabernacle, but the "faithful" are still loyal to their new leader. General Overseer Voliva, and do not respond to Dowie's calls for reinstatement in their favor.

The Paris strike has ceased to pre ent any general menace.

FEDERAL COURTS

SENATOR TILLMAN CAUSES WARM DEBATE IN UPPER BRANCH OF CONGRESS.

Scored U. S. Judge and Cited Alleged Judicial Tyranny-Foraker et el Reply to Him.

Washington, May 4.- In the senate Mr. Tillman spoke at some length in an effort to show by criticism of individual judges that the power of granting temporary injunctions by inferior United States courts should be taken from them in interstate commerce commission cases, and he was followed by Messis Bacon, Bailey, Teller and Foraker in speeches of some length. Mr. Tillman's speech consisted mainly of quotations reflecting upon the conduct of federal judges streets at the rate of \$3 per day. The in different parts of the country. While he was speaking he engaged in controversy with Mr. Spooner, in which the Wisconsin senator charab mance was passed by a vote of five terized his adversary's reference to him as "indecent," and during which Mr. Tillman ordered Mr. Spooner to take his seat. Mr Bacon criticised the course of Mr. Tillman as calculated to produce a false impression on the country, and was in turn censured by Mr. Bailey, who held that while the office of judge is entitled to the great est respect, there should be reverence for judges as men. The army approneed The heat part will then come priation bill, carrying an appropriation naturally, and never in excess. Let of about \$74,000,000, was passed.

In the course of his speech Mr. Tillman referred to the division of the supreme court income tax case, saying that in that case one of the judges had changed his mind. Thus, he said, the practice of a century was reversed. and the country submitted merely because of the plea that the highest court of the country must be sustained. He could not accept the idea that there was anything holy about a judge. He therefore saw no reason why the non-suspension provision should not be "tried on." He cited other cases in other courts intended to show that some judges are "not only not infallible but not incorruptible." "I believe it has come to be held good law to issue injunctions against strikers," said Mr. Tillman, and added: "If it is not the senator from Wisconsin (Mr. Spooner) with correct." The nature of the appeal to him evidently angered Mr. Spooner. He rose and replied sharply, saying, "The senator from South Carolina forgets what is decent when he chal-

lenges me in that 'way." Mr. Tillman next referred to a pleasure trip to Tampico, given by three sas City papers and showed that the judges had been transported in a special car and were accompanied by the general solicitors of the railroads giving the excursion. ,Mr. Tillman said he would have judges keep themselves above suspicion like Caesar would have had his wife. Mr. Tillman also called attention to a railroad case at Sherman, Tex., in which he declared Circuit Judge McCormick had declined for six years to allow an unprejudiced judge to sit. He said that the matter had been brought to the attention of congress by the petition and declared that with such a judge sitting in a given case complainants would have to "whistle for relief." He would stop judicial tyrants from denying justice.

Get a souvenir at the Palace Saturday night

Granville, O., May 4.-Thursday eveing occurred the English Prize contest in Denison university, open to the young ladies of the graduating class In this contest a first prize of \$10 and a second prize of \$5 are offered the young lady producing the best essay. The contest Thursday evening was held in Recital hall at 8 o'clock, the following young ladies participating:

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Misses Lorena Woodrow, Florence Mckels, Edna Thornton and Nellie Evans. Miss Evans' essay, "War, Peace and Roosevelt," won first prize, Miss Thornton's, "Through Nature's Eyes," second prize; Miss Woodrow's, "The Glery of Discontent," third place, and Miss Nickels', "The Tragedy of Genius," won fourth place. The judges were Rev. Mr. Rose, Dr. Eason, Miss Montgomery and Mrs. Hines. At the last meeting of the village

council the following members were present: William Barrick, Dr. Davis, Edward Hulshizer, Boaz Jones, Alfred Lee and Harry Thomas, with Mayor J. M. Jones in the chair. The chairman of the gas committee reported that he had no further report to make in the gas question The resolution rejecting the petition for the extension of the village at the west end, was read the third time, and placed on its final passage and lost. The clerk was then requested to notify the signers of the petition, asking if the survey is correct, or can be made so by the surveyor. The street committee was authorized to purchase a sprinkling wagon and employ a man and team to do the sprinkling and work on the building committee was authorized to have the new municipal building in sured. The pool and billiard ordiyeas to one nav.

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BENJ. HAZLETON.

Mr. Benjamin Hazleton, one of Newark's oldest and most highly esteemed citizens, died at his home, 30 Oak street, about 10 o'clock Thursday night after an illness of some time with the ailments peculiar to acvanced age, he being about 86 years old. Mr. Hazleton was born in Lan-Kansas railroads to Federal Judges caster, Pa., October 26, 1820, and Perry county, on March 28, 1848. From this union six children were born. One daughter, Mrs. Harrison. is dead. The widow together with two sons and three daughters are living. The deceased came to Newark in 1868, and was one of the first employes of the Everett Glass works. this city, and at the time of his death was the oldest living employed in age and service. He worked until about two years ago and has been sick for about one year. He was a man of high character, and was greatly esteemed by all who knew him. At this writing the funeral arrangements. have not been completed.

JOSEPH CASSIDY.

The body of Joseph Cassidy who died at Columbus Thursday of apoplexy will be brought to Newark Friday night at 6:10 o'clock and taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. Kate signs, to comply within twenty days with Evans of 99 West Main street, where any older of the court in that regard the funeral will be held. Saturday The balance of the purchase price may the funeral will be held Saturday, he naid either in money or in bonds so The hour has not yet been decided cured by said mortgage, each said bond being received for such sum as the holder thereof would be entitled to re-

MRS. E. S. FRANCE. Mrs. W. C. Wilson left Thursday night for Monongahela. Pa., being called there on account of the death of her aunt, Mrs. E. S. France.

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British Insurance Men's Attitude. New York, May 4. - An important omission was made in the transmis. Theodore Sanning. sion of a dispatch from London giving the text of the joint dispatch sent to Oakland, Cal., as a result of the meet. ing of representatives of several Brit Ish insurance companies interested in the San Francisco disaster. The mes Rooms 7 and 8, 18 North Second St. sage should have read. "Under any Sketches and estimates furnished on circumstances the British offices will only pay the losses for which they are days and has held three meetings in over all forms of Rheumatism, that it legally liable, since to go beyond their contracts would be filegal. They can not recognize any liability for damage Try a bottle to-day and you will soon by earthquake where no fire ensued. Practices to all courts. Will attend to promptly for all business entrusted to all pains. Do not say your case is hope. nor for damage by fire to fallen or promptly business entrusted to him. Special attention given to collect until you have tested the virtues of partly fallen buildings nor for damage damage to the collections. ages to building pulled down or de stroved by order of the San Francisco end trustees, carefully stated and at authorities."

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No bid shall be received for said premises and property in a surr less than Eighty Thousand Dollars (389,00). No bid will be received from any person until sach person shall have deposted with the Master Commissioner the Such deposit will be returned in case the depositor's bid be not accepted; but if his hid be accepted then such deroisit will be held by the Master Coon account of the purchise.

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# IS INTENSIFIED

Nothing Short of a Miracle Can Prevent Strike in Coal Fields.

MITCHELL GIVES STATEMENT

RESULT MAY NOT BE KNOWN UNTIL TO VIGHT OR TOMORROW

Sentiment Very Strong Against Accepting Proposition of Anthracité Coal Operators.

Scranton, May 4 .- In the tri-district convention the miners' scale committee report is being discussed in star chamber session today. The report narrows the question to three propositions: return to work under present conditions, accept restricted methods of arbitration, or strike.

Scranton, Pa., May 4. - The sentiment of practically all of the 600 delegates to the anthracite district miners' convention is for a strike, and it is believed that nothing short of a miracle can prevent a strike being declared throughout the hard-coal region.

President Mitchell made the follow-

"The sentiment seems very strong against accepting the conditions and restricted arbitration schedule proposed by the arbitrators, or renewing the award of the anthracite commission for a period of three years. The strike feeling has been intensified by the unfogunate and unjustifiable action of the state constabularyat Mount



JOHN C. GROOME [Superintendent state constabulary.]

parts of the coal regions. Of course it can not be stated positively until this evening or Saturday what the vote will be." Mr. Mitchell denied that he had considered the matter of referring the entire question to a referendum

vote of the mine workers. In convention Mr. Mitchell briefly reviewed the negotiations in so far as they have progressed, and said the committee had perhaps gone further than it should have gone in endeavormade by both sides and then said: employment."

Souvenir night Saturday at the Pal-

# HE'LL DO HEARING

Dayton, O., May 4.-Henry P. Munlary of Springfield, O., and Miss Clara Runck of this city, were wedded last night at the telde's home. The groom s speechless, out possesses the faculty of hearing, while the bride can talk, but cannot bear. It devolved upon questions, wheh were put in writing.

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### HE LIKES NEWARK

L. S. Chadwick Says Some Pleasant Things About This Town After a Visit Here.

Mr. L. S. Chadwick, of Alexendria, pent Sunday in Newark, and has the following to say concerning his visit, in the Johnstown Independent: "It is almost equal to spending

Sabbath of 10 years ago at home to greet the many familiar Alevandria people who are now living in Newark who formerly resided here. More than a score of them are represented by whole or parts of families and aimost make you think the world is peopled from our little village. We are inclined to think the Garden of Eden was situated not far from where the new buildings are going up. We can remember when the Adams kept grocery about where the new bank is to locate, and when the boys raised Cain by smoking him out with two ing to bring about a peaceful, settle- for a cent cigars made from Licking ment. He told of the propositions green tobacco. We surely spent a delightful Sunday among our old "We have offered to arbitrate all the friends, attending church in the demands we made upon them-or, in morning and evening, driving over other words, we nave offered to arbi- the city and calling, and calling, and trate the differences between us- we are glad to note the fact that either through the board of concilia some of the most prosperous business tion, with Judge Gray as chairman, or men and among the nicest homes in through the anthracite strike commis- the county seat got their start in our sion. We have made the reservation, village. The city of Newark is makhowever, that it must be a full com- ing rapid growth and is destined to mission, not a part of it. That, gen- soon take rank among the great mantlemen, is the status of affairs at this ufacturing and business centers of time, and I am sure I voice the senti- the Buckeye State. Every citizen of ment of every member of the commit- Licking county has just reason to be tee when I say we regret that we have proud of our county seat. With not been able to make a tentative Johnstown on the west. Newark east agreement that would secure for you and Alexandria in the center old better wages and better conditions of Licking is, and will continue to be historic."

> Go to the Palace Saturday night and get a souvenir

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the tockholders of the Ben Harrison AND SHE THE TALKING Gold and Copper Mining company, on Monday evening, May 7, 1906, at Gold and Copper Mining company. 31 1-2 Hudson avenue, at 7 o'clock sharp. Matters of interest and importance will come before the meeting. Mr. J. E. Kent, Toledo, O., who has recently visited the property will be present.

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